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Patriot reaffirms reclamation plans

■ County told mines that have recently closed will likely never be re-opened

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Patriot Coal is shutting down its local mines, and they'll probably never re-open, county officials were told Tuesday, but the company reaffirmed its commitment to reclaim the land that's already been mined.

At its Nov. 20 meeting Hen-

derson Fiscal Court took the highly unusual step of making payments to ensure two reclamation bonds did not lapse. It also hired a Lexington law firm to represent the county in Patriot's reorganizational bankruptcy.

"It was an error by the insurance bonding company, not by Patriot," County Engineer Bill Hubiak explained, noting

that Patriot had submitted the required payments to Travelers Casualty and Surety Co. of Hartford, Conn. "It was applied to the wrong bonds. The bonds have been reinstated. There is no problem with bonding issues at the present time."

"We are current in all of our bonding payments and we plan to continue with all of our bonding projects," said Bob Bosch, Patriot's general manager of Kentucky operations.

Patriot officials made presentations Tuesday to both Henderson Fiscal Court and the court's

Surface Mine Committee.

"From our point of view we don't see that mine reopening up," county officials were told by Bosch. "There is a 'very remote possibility' that the mine will be sold and reopened, he said, but 'I would say it's highly unlikely.'"

Bosch said he expects it to take at least two years to complete reclamation of those areas that have already been disturbed. "We have plans to keep about 12 people out there," to do reclamation, he said. "If we need contractors we will explore that possibility."

"I think we've done great work in reclaiming," said Amanda Kimbel, mine engineer at Patriot's Bluegrass Complex, citing a half-dozen awards in the past few years. Over the past two years the state has released 1,769 acres Patriot has mined and reclaimed.

Judge-executive Hugh McCormick noted that Patriot reclaimed "two really big ugly pits" that had been left by Green Coal Co., and that the mix-up over the bond payments "wasn't Patriot's

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Melody Lane to get new water line for hydrants

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Henderson Fiscal Court decided Tuesday to resurrect a program that will result in a new water line for Melody Lane — as well as probably other rural neighborhoods.

The court unanimously accepted a proposal made in a petition signed by the owners of 33 properties on the street, which is located off of Tillman Bethel Road. "Two of (our) neighbors have lost beautiful homes as well as their personal belongings to fire and we need a better water source," the petition says in part.

The project, which is expected to cost just under \$30,000, will install a 6-inch water line that can accommodate fire hydrants. It will also include two fire hydrants. Work is expected to start early next year.

The costs will be shared with the county paying one-third, the residents one-third and the Henderson County Water District one-third.

Judge-executive Hugh McCormick noted the county has ordered 50 fire hydrants for installation across the county. But many places have lines that are too small for installing hydrants, he said. "There are places where there are one-inch or two-inch water lines. Those lines just won't serve" to provide fire protection.

Other matters before fiscal court on Tuesday included:

Archery complex: Chase Fulcher updated the court

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Music appreciation



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East Heights Elementary School fifth-grader Jenae Bailey, left, tries out her directing skills as she leads a group of her classmates during an educational outreach program by the Owensboro Symphony. The orchestra will perform a Holiday Pops concert at the Henderson Fine Arts Center Saturday evening.

■ Students hear about the feelings of sound expression

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"What does music do?"

If you were a fifth-grader at East Heights Elementary School Tuesday afternoon, you may have answered visitor David Goodwin's question with "excited," "jittery" or even "sad" as he played examples of music written by composer John Williams, including the themes from "Star Wars" and "Schindler's List."

Or as he played a 1944 cartoon clip of Woody Woodpecker in his classic "The Barber of Seville" routine.

Goodwin probably already knew all the possible answers since he is the education director for the Owensboro Symphony Orchestra and talks with elementary students a lot. "Music expresses what we feel,"



David Goodwin, the director of education for the Owensboro Symphony Orchestra, describes the different instruments that make up an orchestra during an outreach program for fifth-graders at East Heights Elementary School Tuesday.

Goodwin explained. "And an orchestra is able to communicate all kinds of feelings and emotions."

He and assistant Sharon Smith visited fifth-graders in four Henderson County schools this week to do a little outreach in advance of the

OSO's Saturday evening concert at the Henderson Fine Arts Center.

The orchestra will be coming to town to perform "The Magic of Christmas," a holiday pops concert,

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Williams wins HCC Alumni Award

■ Gleaner gave him photo start

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A Henderson native who has twice won journalism's most coveted prize will be honored Friday by Henderson Community College when it bestows its Distinguished Alumni Award during its December graduation ceremony.

The Rev. Keith Williams hired by former Gleaner Publisher Walt Dear as a photographer when he was only 17 and, after spending five years at The Gleaner, he spent most of his career at the Louisville Courier-Journal.

He won the Pulitzer Prize for feature photography in 1976 for his coverage of school desegregation in Jefferson County and again in 1989 for general reporting in the C-J's coverage of the Carrollton bus crash that claimed 27 lives.

While he was at The Gleaner he had one of his photos printed full-page in Life magazine in 1969.

He attended Henderson Community College from the fall of 1968 to the fall of 1970.

HCC and The Gleaner were "pretty close to an equal part in my life," he said in a telephone interview. He got his photogra-



Keith Williams

See AWARD, 8A

Plans being made for Lions auction

■ Group sets \$50,000 goal for 2013 event

Gleaner staff

Plans are well under way and the work has begun on the 2013 Henderson Lions Club Television Auction.

Club members have begun making contacts to collect items for the auction.

The dates for this year's Lions TV auction are Mon-

day, Feb. 11, through Saturday, Feb. 23.

Times are 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and 6 to 10 p.m. on Saturdays.

The annual auction is one of the community's oldest events. It began on radio in 1952 and moved to cable television in 1976. These days, bidders can participate in the auction as it is streamed online at www.HendersonLions.org or can bid through the online auction system www.KYLionsauctionanything.com.

The auction will once

again be held at the Sullivan Technical Center on the Henderson Community College campus. It will be carried on Insight Cable Channel 12.

The goal for 2013 is \$50,000. The money raised from the auction stays in Henderson and is used to provide eye glasses and eye surgeries for those who are unable to afford them as well as eye screenings for children in Henderson County schools.

Since the auction began 60 years ago, more than \$1 million has been raised.

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Mostly sunny and cooler today, high in the mid-50s; low near freezing. Partly sunny Thursday with highs once again in the mid-50s.

Full forecast, 8B



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TAKE NOTE

Kenergy plans Bluff City outage

Thirty-four Kenergy Corp. member-customers who live in the Bluff City area will be without power up to four hours today, beginning about 10 a.m. The planned outage is necessary to complete a project that will upgrade electrical service in the area, the co-op said. Affected members live on Bluff City Road and Spottsville-Bluff City Road. Members who have questions may call (800) 844-4832 between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Deaths

Charlie Jones, Jr

MORGANFIELD — Charlie Jones Jr., 67, Morganfield, died Friday, Nov. 30, 2012, at Deaconess Gateway Hospital in Newburgh.

He had worked at the Earle C. Clements Job Corps Center for many years.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Charlie Jones Sr. and Mabel Jones.

Survivors include his companion, Faye Jones of Morganfield; three daughters, Valerie Elam and ChaQuita Jones, both of Morganfield, and Shannon Casey of Louisville; one son, Colin Jackson of Morganfield; one sister, Shirley Rose of Morganfield; eight grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; nieces and nephews.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Friday at Macedonia Freewill Baptist Church in Morganfield. The Rev. Richard Pollard will officiate. Burial will be in Odd Fellows Cemetery in Morganfield.

Friends may call after 10 a.m. Friday at the church.

Whitsell Funeral Home in Morganfield is in charge of arrangements.

Joyce Craig

OWENSBORO — Catherine Joyce Craig, Owensboro, died Monday, Dec. 3, 2012, at Owensboro Medical Health System.

She retired after 18 years at the Time Out Lounge in the Executive Inn.

She was preceded in death by her father, John Wilson.

Survivors include her daughter, Cathy Barr of Hartford, Ky.; two sisters, Phyllis Shimko and Sue Maurer, both of

Michigan; two grandchildren; nieces and nephews.

There will be no funeral services. Friends may call from noon to 8 p.m. Thursday at James H. Davis Funeral Home & Crematory in Owensboro.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of contributions to Hospice of Western Kentucky, 3419 Wathens Crossing, Owensboro, KY 42301.

Rev. Jerry R. Pierson

BLEDSON, Ky. — Rev. Jerry R. Pierson, 59, Bledson, formerly of Sturgis, died Sunday, Dec. 2, 2012, at Pineville Community Hospital in Pineville, Ky.

Jerry was a former pastor in the Church of God of Prophecy.

He had been a mine foreman at Unicorn and Black Mountain Resource Mines.

Survivors include his wife, Yolanda Pierson; three sons, Jerry Lee Pierson of Warner Robins, Ga., Gary Randolph Pierson of Sturgis and Brandon Robert Pierson of Cumberland, Ky.; his parents, John and Birdie Pierson of Sturgis; two sisters, Venda McMackin of Mattoon, Ky., and Pamela Robinson of Henderson; two brothers, Ricky Pierson and Bobby Pierson, both of Sturgis; and two granddaughters.

Services will be 10 a.m. today at the Church of God of Prophecy in Sturgis.

The Rev. David Johnson will officiate. Burial will be in Pythian Ridge Cemetery. Friends may call after 8 a.m. today at the church. A memorial service will also be held at a later date at Harlan, Ky.

Whitsell Funeral Home in Sturgis is in charge of arrangements.

Funerals

John Allen Jones

Services for John Allen Jones, 46, Providence, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Jones & Erdman Funeral Home in Providence.

The Rev. Dwight Young will officiate.

Interment will be in the family plot of New Hopewell Cemetery.

Friends may call after noon on Thursday at the funeral home.

Briefs

Missing Kentucky woman is found dead in car wreck

SALEM, Ky. — Kentucky State Police say an 88-year-old western Kentucky woman who was reported missing has been found dead inside a car that went down into a ravine.

Police say the vehicle was discovered Tuesday morning on Kentucky 838 in Livingston County at a location that isn't visible from the road.

The coroner told police that Mildred L. Croft of Salem had medical issues and apparently had a massive heart attack, causing the collision.

Police had been trying to find Croft, who hadn't been seen since Monday evening.

Ashley Judd still mum on U.S. Senate run

FRANKFORT— Actress Ashley Judd is still mum about whether she's considering a run for U.S. Senate in Kentucky as a Democratic challenger to Republican Leader Mitch McConnell in 2014.

Judd, a former Kentucky resident now living in Tennessee, hasn't ruled out a run. But neither has she said anything to suggest that she would enter the race.

Her publicist said Tuesday nothing has changed since Judd released

a statement last month saying she was honored to be mentioned as a potential candidate.

No Democrats have stepped forward to challenge McConnell, a political powerhouse who already has \$6.8 million for his re-election.

McConnell, now in his fifth term, is the longest-serving U.S. senator in Kentucky history. He spent some \$20 million on his last election to defeat a wealthy Louisville businessman.

Wild horses on Kentucky mine land lead to dispute

LOUISVILLE — A Humane Society chapter in southeastern Kentucky says it is locked in a dispute with a coal company that wants to shoo a pack of wild horses off a former surface mining site.

Harlan County Humane Society President Marcella Chadwick said Sequoia Energy wants the horses moved off the land, but Chadwick said her group and the landowners who leased the coal rights to the mining company want the animals to be left alone.

"Just leave the horses alone, that's all we want out of it," Chadwick said Tuesday. There are about 80 to 100 horses in the area, and the animals have been around there for decades, she said.

Chadwick said an official from

Sequoia contacted the Humane Society about three weeks ago to seek help in moving the horses, which the company said are disturbing vegetation that has been planted as part of the company's federally-mandated reclamation of the surface mine site. Federal law requires coal operators to restore vegetation to previously mined land, along with other improvements.

Doctor, ex-wife sentenced in maid harboring case

LOUISVILLE — A federal judge has sentenced a central Kentucky cardiologist and his ex-wife to two years' probation and ordered them to pay \$100,000 in back pay to a Bolivian woman whom they admitted harboring as a virtual prisoner.

The Courier-Journal reports 59-year-old Dr. Javier Arce of Elizabethtown pleaded guilty Monday to failing to report knowledge of a felony to the proper authorities and his former wife, 56-year-old Cristina Mier Arce of Hardin County, to harboring for financial gain.

Her indictment alleges they recruited an undocumented woman to work as their domestic servant and harbored her unlawfully from 1994 to 2006.

Wire reports

Public record

The following information is based on public records from local and area law enforcement agencies and/or court systems:

HENDERSON CIRCUIT COURT

- Patricia K. Burr, 32, Mount Vernon, Ind., was sentenced Tuesday to three years for receiving stolen property under \$10,000.
- Rudy E. Willett, 30, 1400 block of Mattingly Drive, pleaded guilty Monday to second-degree burglary. He was sentenced to seven years.

- Billy R. Pirtle, 25, 1400 block of Woodland Drive, was sentenced Monday to two years for second-degree unlawful transaction with a minor.
- Erica Sanders, 24, 300 block of Racetrack Road, pleaded guilty to and was sentenced on several charges Monday.
- Sanders received seven years for attempted manufacturing methamphetamine, amended from manufacturing meth and/or complicity, 12 months for possession of drug paraphernalia

and 90 days for prescription of a controlled substance not in original container. Sentences are to run concurrently. Two counts of complicity were dismissed.

HENDERSON POLICE DEPARTMENT

Someone passed a counterfeit \$20 bill at Darren's Pub, 713 N. Green St. The crime occurred sometime between Monday, Nov. 26 and Saturday, Dec. 1.

- A resident in the 1300 block of Dylan Circle reported that someone stole

more than \$500 in items from his Toyota Tundra. The crime occurred sometime between Nov. 30 and Monday.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Those charged with crimes are considered innocent until they are found guilty in a court of law. Every effort is made by this newspaper to report the final disposition of each case. In the event we fail to do so, a call to our newsroom, 827-2000, will prompt a background check on those cases and, if necessary, a published report on the final disposition.

Lotteries

KENTUCKY

Ky. Cash Ball: 5-13-14-16
Cash ball: 21
Kicker: 4-0-9-2-3

5 Card Cash: AC-QC-9S-2S-6D
Pick 4-midday: 7-2-0-7
Pick 4-evening: 7-6-8-4
Pick 3-midday: 1-4-0
Pick 3-evening: 1-9-1
Powerball jackpot: \$50 million

INDIANA

Cash 5: 6-7-18-25-29
Daily 4-midday: 7-4-7-4
Daily 4-evening: 5-6-5-5
Daily 3-midday: 9-9-8
Daily 3-evening: 3-6-5
Lotto jackpot: \$2.5 million

ILLINOIS

Lucky Day Lotto: 06-10-33-34-39
Pick 4-midday: 5-1-7-7
Pick 4-evening: 1-7-3-1
Pick 3-midday: 1-2-9
Pick 3-evening: 0-0-5
My 3-midday: 9-2-7
My 3-evening: 1-2-2
Lotto jackpot: \$6 million

MEGA MILLIONS

Numbers: 3-19-24-32-43
Mega Ball: 44
Jackpot: Not available

EDITOR'S NOTE: Lottery players are encouraged to double-check their numbers at an official outlet.

Brevities

Housekeeper needed, 2 days/month. Must pass security check. (270)853-2880. Adv

Henderson "Homes for the Holidays" home tour, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday. Tickets: Victoria's, Klassy Kids, Third Street House and tour homes. \$25 donation to American Cancer Society. Adv.

Bend Gate Elementary School, in collaboration with the American Red

Cross, Pint-Size Hero Blood Drive, 2 to 6 p.m. Thursday, school gymnasium.

Henderson County High School Class of 1958, luncheon at Golden Corral, noon Friday. All urged to attend.

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Fort Hood shooting judge removed for 'duel of wills'

The Associated Press

FORT HOOD, Texas — The court martial against the Army psychiatrist charged in the Fort Hood shooting rampage will move forward with a replacement to the military judge who insisted that the suspect be forcibly shaved — the biggest hurdle to a long-delayed trial.

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the Armed Forces ruled Monday that Col. Gregory Gross should no longer preside over the military trial of Maj. Nidal Hasan due in part to what it called a “duel of wills” between judge and defendant.

Hasan is charged with 13 counts of murder in the 2009 shooting rampage.

Hasan has grown a beard that he says is an expression of his Islamic faith. Gross had sided with prosecutors who say the beard violates Army grooming standards and could confuse witnesses.

The court of appeals declined to rule on whether Hasan could keep the

beard, but it also indicated that the next judge may not be the right authority to decide that issue, suggesting that the case will move forward.

Fort Hood officials said late Monday that proceedings in the case will resume after a new judge is appointed by the Army's highest legal branch.

Gross had repeatedly said Hasan's beard was a disruption to the court proceedings, but the military appeals court ruled there was insufficient evidence to show that was true.

“Should the next military judge find it necessary to address (Hasan's) beard, such issues should be addressed and litigated anew,” judges wrote in the ruling. But they suggested that the next judge maybe should not rule on the beard matter at all.

“As an initial matter, the command, and not the military judge, has the primary responsibility for the enforcement of grooming standards,” the court said.

Fire runs

Tuesday City

- 11:49 a.m. — Vehicle accident with injuries, 10052 Kentucky 1078 North, returned at 12:32 p.m.
- 1:34 p.m. — Vehicle accident with injuries,

Barrett Blvd. and U.S. 60, returned at 2:50 p.m.

County

- 6:04 p.m. — Vehicle accident with injuries, Pennyrile Parkway, Robards and Zion VFD's, returned at 6:44 p.m.

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Goodfellows

Days are running out to hit goal for Christmas fund

Gleaner staff

Goodfellows donations Tuesday came to \$3,246, boosting the grand total over the \$10,000 mark.

But the 2012 goal is to raise \$33,000 toward gifts that will be handed out at a big party on Dec. 16 at South Middle School for 600 or so local needy children.

We've got a long way to go to hit that mark, and the days to reach it are getting scarce.

So dig deep, write a check and let's don't let those kids down.

Those contributing to the Goodfellows should send their donations to Goodfellows Party Fund in care of The Gleaner, P.O. Box 4, Henderson, KY 42419.

Donations made Tuesday include:

In memory of Bob Stokes from his wife Pearl	\$25
In memory of Edward "Red" Utley Jr, Ike and Gena Utley, and George "Bud" Peak from Bob and Judy Peak	\$100
In memory of PresLeigh Dale Percy from Daddy, Mommy, Pryce and Tanner and Andersyn.....	\$25
In memory of PresLeigh Dale Percy from Papaw, Nana and Zach	\$25
In memory of PresLeigh Dale Percy from Chad, Beth, Kendal and Colt Hargrove	\$25
In memory of PresLeigh Dale Percy from Brad, Danielle, Lucy, and Amelia Kramer	\$25
In memory of Jeffrey B. Langston by his parents, Alice and C.V. Langston	\$25
Phyllis and Hugh Hunt	\$100
In honor of Kiley and Bryce Watson	\$75
In memory of Hugh Cassidy	\$500
In memory of Waverlie Crafton from Connie Crafton	\$100
In memory of Jean F. Beck, Calvin Beck Sr., and John F. Coffman	\$50
James, Sharon and Jamie Woods	\$25
Sarah Carter	\$50
In memory of Johnnie and Monk Holliday	\$100
In memory of John Zehner and Clara and John Jenkins	\$20
James and Rowena Newman	\$25
In memory of Clarence Conrad and Marsha Conrad	\$25
In honor of Carol M. Hosmon from family	\$25
In memory of Margaret and Eddie Crawford	\$50
Thomas and Rita Dempewolf.....	\$100
In memory of my husband, Bill Drury from Carolyn Drury	\$25
In memory of my son, William B. Drury from Carolyn Drury	\$25
Baskett Christian Church	\$60
In memory of Betty Jones and Carlos Felty from James and Benita Jones	\$100
In memory of Carla Robbins from James and Benita (Felty) Jones	\$200
In memory of Bob and Ruby Hagen	\$100
In memory of Kendall and LaVerne Gentry	\$100
In memory of Bryan Spencer Buley	\$41
Dr. Jay and Nanette Beard	\$100
Jessa, Alex and Kaylee Gibson	\$50
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Robards Christian Church	\$50
In memory of Don Thompson, Sr. from Libby, Don Jr., and Clifford	\$100
In memory of my grandson, Patrick Michael Thompson from GrannyMa Thompson	\$100
In honor of my grandchildren, Morgan, Macy, Meg, Mary, Lauren, Joshua and Audrey from GrannyMa Thompson	\$100
Billy and Lydia Kirtz	\$25
In memory of Bull Dawson, Paulie Rideout, John Francis Burris, Bruce Bulman and Joe and Johnny Tighe	\$125
Jon H. and Becky Sights	\$100
In honor of Marie Hadden from Buddy and Barbara	\$25
In memory of Selton Hadden from Buddy and Barbara	\$25
In memory of Ava Crafton Beckett from Buddy and Barbara	\$25
In honor of our grandchildren	\$50
Charles and Rita Pennington	\$100
In memory of Stu Posey from Mom and Dad	\$25
TODAY'S TOTAL	\$3,246
TOTAL TO DATE	\$10,481
2012 GOAL	\$33,000

Correction to Tuesday's Goodfellows list:

Addy Ratley, Ruby Reynolds and Cayden Thomas \$60

Vanderburgh man killed in deputy confrontation

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A confrontation that lasted less than 20 minutes in the yard of a Vanderburgh County home ended with a fatal shooting of a 55-year-old man by two sheriff's deputies early Tuesday.

The Vanderburgh County Coroner's office identified the deceased man as 55-year-old Lindal M. Johnson.

During the incident, Vanderburgh County Sheriff Eric Williams said the man threw a pipe at the car of one of the deputies who responded to 6011 Short Selzer Road. The confrontation continued to "elevate," according to a news released issued later.

Officials from the sheriff's office described Johnson's actions during the encounter as agitated and

aggressive toward deputies and said that Johnson was "positioned where he had access to a wide array of items that could be and were used as weapons."

Williams said that at one point Johnson threw a hatchet at one of the deputies.

"When he threw the hatchet, both deputies fired their service weapons, striking and killing the man," Williams said.

The deputies involved in the incident were identified as Kevin Hertweck and Tony Toopes.

According to a timeline established for the scene by investigators, the first deputy arrived at Johnson's home at 1:35 a.m. and the second unit came three minutes later. The "shots fired" was radioed to dispatch at 1:54 a.m.

Before both deputies shot Johnson, they unsuccessfully tried to subdue

Johnson using Tasers, according to the sheriff's office.

Williams said he did not know where Johnson was shot, how many shots were fired or if bullets from both weapons hit the man. Neither deputy was injured during the incident, but both were visibly shaken, Williams said. They were both sent home from their shift, he said, and are scheduled to give a formal statement today about the incident.

Emergency medical personnel unsuccessfully tried to revive Johnson at the scene,

The sheriff's office is currently conducting separate investigations into the incident and whether the deputies were justified in using deadly force. Once the investigation is complete, a case file will be given to the Vanderburgh County Prosecutor's Office

for consideration. Williams said he believes the two deputies acted correctly.

"At this point in time, we have no reason to believe they did anything other than protect themselves and do the job that they are supposed to do," Williams said. "Nobody in law enforcement goes to work thinking they're going to have to do this or wants to do it."

According to the sheriff's office, authorities wanted to speak with Johnson about a criminal mischief case reported just after midnight to Evansville police officers at a gas station in the 2900 block of Broadway Avenue. That investigation was then turned over to the sheriff's office just after 1 a.m.

After speaking with the reported victim in the criminal mischief case, deputies then went to Johnson's address, according to the sheriff's office.

Ducks (almost) in a row



Mikeah Johnson, 9, enjoys the warm weather and feeds the ducks at Millennium Park on Monday in Danville, Ky.

Briefs

Teen hospitalized after accident

An 18-year-old Henderson County resident was listed in good condition Tuesday after a single-vehicle collision this weekend in the 5400 section of Kentucky 1299.

The Henderson County Sheriff's Office said the accident occurred around noon Sunday when Madison Clary, 5846 Kentucky 1299, was driving north on Kentucky 1299.

Authorities said the vehicle dropped off the road. Clary overcorrected and lost control of the passenger car, officials said.

The 2000 Chevy Cavalier traveled into a ditch, hit a culvert and came to rest in a field, the sheriff's office said.

Clary is being treated at St. Mary's Medical Center in Evansville. Authorities said Clary was not wearing a seat belt.

I-24 work planned in Paducah area

Motorists will likely encounter construction crews on Interstate 24 near Paducah next year as the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet has awarded a \$14.8 contract for rehabilitating 13 miles of the inter-

state's asphalt pavement.

The work will extend from near the U.S. 68 interchange southeast of Paducah to near that city's western city limits.

Jim Smith Contracting Co. of Grand Rivers was awarded the contract, which calls for work to be completed by Sept. 30, 2013.

Spay-neuter clinic sign-ups this week

Pay It Forward Animal Welfare Network is accepting sign-ups this week for its Dec. 12 low-cost spay-neuter clinic.

Robin Dance, president of the Henderson rescue group, said the clinic is offered in conjunction with Vanderburgh Humane Society to pet owners of any income level.

The cost is \$55 for a female dog and \$50 for a male dog, except those that weigh more than 100 pounds are \$25 extra. Female cats are \$40, while male cats are \$30. Feral cats in traps are \$30 each.

A variety of shots also are available for \$11 each.

Dance also noted that people who might want to help other families get their pets neutered or spayed can sponsor a pet by donating all or some of the fee to Pay It Forward.

Even though the clinic is low-cost, "we do accept sponsors for people who still have a hard time paying," Dance said. "Any amount is appreciated."

To reserve a space or to sponsor a pet, call 724-0614 or 724-0443 by Friday.

USI Women's Choir concert is Sunday

The University of Southern Indiana Women's Choir will present its Fall Concert at 3 p.m. Sunday.

The free concert will take place at Old North United Methodist Church, 4201 Stringtown Road in Evansville.

The concert will feature pieces by Z. Randall Stroope, Gustav Holst and many others. The concert is open to the public.

Vietnam soldier's remains returned

LOUISVILLE—The remains of a Louisville soldier who has been missing since the Vietnam War have been identified and will be buried this week in Arlington National Cemetery.

The Defense Department says Army Sgt. John R. Jones will be buried Thursday with full military honors.

Jones was part of a U.S. team working with indigenous commandos to defend a radio-relay base in South Vietnam on June 4, 1971.

Jury selection set in fatal wreck trial

BENTON, Ky. — Jury selection in the trial of a Paducah woman charged with murder and driving under the influence is set to begin today.

The Paducah Sun and WPSD-TV report that Marshall County Circuit Judge Dennis Foust declined on Monday to grant a motion to change the venue for the trial, which would have delayed proceedings.

The attorney for 20-year-old Tiffany Pittman asked for the change, noting that 15 potential jurors or their friends out of a pool of 80 had signed an online petition started by the victim's family for stricter DUI laws. As of Monday afternoon, the site had nearly 600 signatures.

Staff and wire reports

Entrepreneur center chief to speak at event

Special to The Gleaner

Michael Burcham, president and CEO of the Nashville Entrepreneur Center, will be the featured speaker at the Henderson Chamber of Commerce's Small Business of the Year Awards breakfast next week.

The event will begin at 7:30 a.m. Dec. 13, at Henderson Country Club.

Burcham's presentation will be titled "Entrepreneurial GRIT(S): Building an Environment for Entrepreneurship to Flourish."

A serial entrepreneur who began his career at Hospital Corporation of America, Burcham has a passion for helping individuals organize and grow their businesses. He direct-

ed two health-care related companies, Paradigm-Health and Theraphysics, both of which were sold to larger corporations.

Burcham will be introduced by Jason Moore, a Henderson native who completed the Entrepreneur Center program. Moore owns Stratasan, a health care marketing analytics firm that was recently named the Healthcare Startup of the Year at the Nashville Area Chamber of Commerce's 2012 NEXT Awards.

The cost is \$12 for chamber members or \$18 for non-members and walk-ins, and includes a buffet breakfast.

For reservations, contact the chamber at 826-9531 or info@hendersonchamber.org.



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Opinion



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Editorial

Obama is right to draw line in Syrian mess

It’s risky business to threaten the head of a large country such as Syria with “severe consequences” if the beleaguered leader uses chemical weapons against his own people.

Syria is too vast to invade, and another land war in a Muslim country is a bad idea.

The risk of dispersing chemical gases with a bombing attack on Syria’s stockpiles is too great.

But President Barack Obama, who has been cautious about intervening in Syria’s bloody civil war, has made the correct move to draw a line in the sand that Syrian President Bashar al-Assad must not cross.

Obama now is warning Damascus that war is coming if the desperate Syrian leader makes any move to use deadly sarin gas against civilians.

Syria’s violent effort to quell the popular uprising against Assad has been a blight on civilization for too long.

The international community has not been able to agree on whether to arm the rebels — or which rebels to arm.

Assad has clung to power

far more tenaciously than many predicted.

The consequences that Obama now is warning about are difficult to maneuver into place, especially because Russia has been reluctant to join the condemnation of Assad for his brutality against the rebels who want to oust him from power.

But Russia is now suggesting that it, too, is receiving new intelligence indicating Syria is contemplating using chemical weapons against the rebel forces.

As usual, the Russians are being cagey about their intentions, but the 28 NATO allies meeting in Brussels this week are under great pressure to resolve the conflict, beginning with providing Patriot missiles to neighboring Turkey to improve its air defenses as Syrian violence gets closer to its borders.

Fittingly, Obama has not specified what consequences he will consider.

But a direct air strike on Assad and his supporters is not out of the question.

And arming the rebels is now a strong possibility.

Assad already has assured that history will abhor him.

Any move to use sarin gas on his people would make him one of the world’s great monsters. He must be stopped.



YOUR TURN

Do you have an opinion on these or other issues? Send your letters to Editor, The Gleaner, Box 4, Henderson, KY 42419 or email them to letters@thegleaner.com. Letters must be signed and include a phone number for verification.

We took 'em for granted at the time, but they allowed us to (pay) phone it in

CHUCK STINNETT

BUSINESS EDITOR

Forget this recent run of mild autumnal weather. It’s a fluke.

I know winter is coming because I’ve been told so by the people who should know: the people who hate winter.

I don’t mind winter so much, because I prepare for it. I have scarves and long underwear and hats and winter coats, and inside every one of those coats is a pair of gloves.

I’m always alert for a good value on gloves, like the \$5.99 pair of polyester fleece gloves I bought recently at Bass Pro Shop and stuck in my trusty old Squall Jacket.

Since then, I’ve learned about gloves that feature special silicone grips on the forefingers and thumbs. They’re called touch-screen gloves and they’re intended to provide traction so you can use your glass-fronted smartphone or music player.

To be sure, you can’t use your smartphone with fleece gloves. I tried. I couldn’t even answer an incoming call with them on.

This got me thinking back to a time when there were no smartphones — when, if you were on the move, you had to rely on an altogether different type of phone-away-from-home.

I’m speaking of pay phones.

Alexander Graham Bell’s invented the telephone in 1876. Just 12 years later, William Gray was a machinist and inventor in Hartford, Conn., when his wife fell gravely ill. Gray rushed to a nearby factory and asked to borrow their phone to contact a doctor. The factory manager initially refused; only after Gray pleaded was he granted permission to place the call that saved his wife’s life.

The incident inspired Gray. Three years later, he formed the Gray Telephone Pay Station Co.

Gray’s coin-operated pay phones proved to be



a sensation. The first one was installed inside a Hartford bank. By 1902, there were 81,000 pay phones in service across the U.S.

Innovation after innovation followed. The first outdoor pay phone was installed on a Cincinnati street in 1905. In 1950, the first coin telephone on a train went into service on the Pennsylvania Railroad between New York and Washington.

In 1957, the first drive-up pay telephone was tested in Mobile, Ala., and Chicago; such a phone for years was in operation in Henderson on North Elm Street between Fourth and Fifth streets. Three years later, the Bell System hooked up its 1 millionth pay phone. In 1964, the U.S. Treasury Department decided to change the metallic composition of U.S. coins, but not without first consulting with Bell Laboratories to make sure the new coins would function properly in pay phones.

Pay phones were everywhere. Clark Kent famously dashed into phone booths to peel off his dress suit and re-emerge as Superman. Banks of pay phones were mounted on the walls of airport concourses, and traveling businessmen would descend upon them after landing.

Henderson had its share of pay phones. The first outdoor phone booths were installed here in 1952, with five located along U.S. 41/U.S. 60 at a time when U.S. 41 traveled through Henderson on Green Street. A call on the rotary-dial phones cost a dime.

A handsome old wooden phone booth once stood

on the ground floor of the Henderson County Courthouse. There were pay phones at restaurants and gas stations and motel lobbies. They could be found in supermarkets and bars and the breakrooms at factories. There was a pay phone by the tennis courts downtown.

In April 1994, then-University of Kentucky basketball coach Rick Pitino came to town as the keynote speaker at the Henderson Chamber of Commerce’s annual dinner; afterward, he was taken for a visit to a crowded Metzger’s Tavern. Brad Schneider, who today is president of the Henderson Chamber but at the time was a copy editor at The Gleaner, recalled seeing Pitino talking on a pay phone outside Metzger’s that night, to the unabashed astonishment of two passers-by.

Pay telephones became a part of our lore and culture. “A woman at a pay phone,” a friend once warned me, “is up to no good.”

They even worked their way into corny jokes:

“What do you call a Big-foot in a phone booth?” “Stuck.”

By 1989, an estimated 1.8 million pay phones were in service nationally, handling more than 850 million long-distance calls alone. BellSouth had 275 pay phones around Henderson County as late as 2001.

But already their heyday had passed. The reason is simple: In 1985, there was only one cellphone in the U.S. for every 1,100 Americans; today, there are more cellphones in use than there are citizens.

So pay phones became really scarce, really fast. I remember being stunned when the pay phone at the Henderson County Public Library was removed; the phone company said it wasn’t making any money with it. Soon, they began disappearing everywhere. In 2003, the number of

pay phones at Evansville Regional Airport was reduced from 26 to 14; the following year, BellSouth disconnected its last 3,400 pay phones across Kentucky.

Some people still cherish them. There are websites such as payphonebox.com that list the locations, phone numbers and even photos of notable pay phones around the world. The fellow who runs it says pay phones “are like warp holes to other parts of the world, other cultures and languages.” Sometimes, he’ll call a pay phone just to see who answers. He encourages others to do the same, or to answer a ringing pay phone they pass.

In late October, Hurricane Sandy knocked out one in four cellphone towers in the Northeast; suddenly, there were lines at once-lonely pay phones. “Phones that normally do two dollars a day are taking in \$50 a day,” the operator of a private payphone franchise in New York City told The Wall Street Journal. But one 24-year-old magazine editor, whose smartphone had been rendered useless, confessed that she wasted a lot of coins just learning how to work a pay phone.

A few pay phones remain around Henderson. There’s one by the entrance at Wal-Mart here, for instance. But they’re rare.

Traveling to Canada a couple of years ago, I was startled to see banks of pay phones at the Montréal-Trudeau International Airport. I suppose that for foreign travelers arriving with cellphones — but without a local calling plan — a pay phone could be handy.

I wonder who shows those folks how to use a pay phone. I guess the first step would be: Take off your touch-screen gloves.

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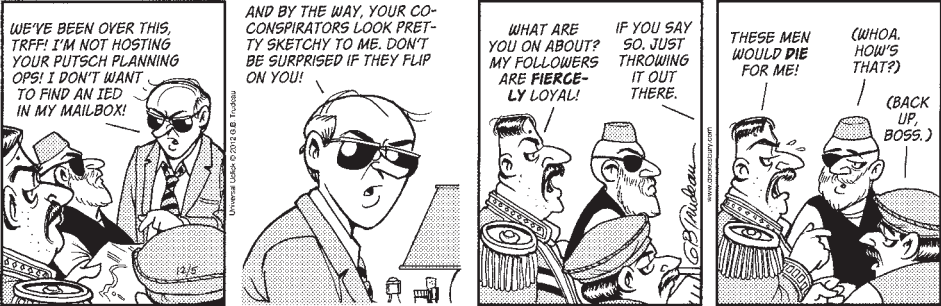
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Nation & World

DID YOU KNOW?

Trumpeter Miles Davis was a bandleader in the 1950s and '60s. His influence led to "cool" jazz and the emergence of the musician as composer and arranger.

Source: infoplease.com

New York relies on repair program

■ Post-Sandy work not happening fast enough for some

By Jennifer Peltz
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Facing Superstorm Sandy's toll of wreckage and displacement in the nation's largest city, officials have put much of their hopes and hundreds of millions of dollars into jump-starting repairs to make homes livable.

Federal and city officials see the strategy — focusing on getting people back into their own homes, not temporary housing — as an innovative and nimble answer to the challenge of housing thousands of storm victims in a notoriously expensive

and crowded area.

But with relatively few homes fixed so far, questions are emerging about whether the "rapid repairs" initiative can live up to its name.

More than 10,000 homeowners have signed up for NYC Rapid Repairs in the three weeks since Mayor Michael Bloomberg launched the initiative to bring in hundreds of contractors to restore power, heat and other essentials free of charge.

Contractors have done initial assessments of about 7,000 homes in the city and 2,000 in similar initiatives on Long Island, but just about 400 projects have been completed so far.

Officials stress that the program is still gearing up. But a community meeting last week in hard-hit Staten Island boiled over with complaints that repairs and other aid aren't com-

ing fast enough, a familiar refrain in storm-damaged areas.

Officials are asking for patience with the first-of-its-kind effort.

"We are moving as quickly as we can on these repairs," Michael Byrne, the Federal Emergency Management Agency official supervising Sandy recovery in New York state, said in a statement Monday.

FEMA is paying much of the bill for the home-repair program, while also subsidizing hotel stays and apartments for thousands of Sandy victims — help some say has come promptly, but not without snags.

For FEMA, Sandy represents one of the biggest tests since hurricanes Katrina and Rita in 2005 rendered 300,000 homes uninhabitable along the Gulf Coast, displaced more than 1 million people and spurred a national examination of disaster housing.

Across the nation

NASA aims to send another Mars rover

NASA says it wants to launch another mega-rover to Mars modeled after the wildly popular Curiosity.

The space agency said Tuesday the spacecraft will be built from spare parts from Curiosity. It also would use the novel landing system that delivered the car-size rover to Mars in August.

The new mission is scheduled for 2020 and is estimated to cost about \$1.5 billion.

NASA says it's another step toward eventually sending astronauts to the red planet in the 2030s.

NEW JERSEY

Controversy grows over subway photo

NEW YORK — Police questioned a suspect Tuesday in the death of a subway rider pushed onto the tracks and photographed while he was still alive — an image of desperation that drew virulent criticism after it appeared on the front page of the New York Post.

A day after Ki-Suck Han was hit by an oncoming train, emotional questions arose over the photograph of the helpless man standing before an oncoming train at the Times Square station.

The moral issue among professional photojournalists in such situations is "to document or to assist," said Kenny Irby, an expert in the ethics of visual journalism at the Poynter Institute.

He said that's the choice professional photographers often face in the seconds before a fatality.

Irby spoke to The Associated Press on Tuesday, a day after the newspaper published the photo of Han desperately looking at the train, unable to climb off the tracks in time.

NEW JERSEY

Bob Marley drink sickens schoolkids

HOLMDEL TOWNSHIP — Officials have removed a drink named after reggae icon Bob Marley after several New Jersey students were sickened.

Marley's Mellow Mood contains valerian root and camomile and is promoted to reduce stress.

The drink's nutrition facts say it may cause drowsiness and isn't intended for children. However, students at Satz Middle School and Holmdel High School could buy it on campus. Several middle school students were sickened Friday.

The Asbury Park Press reported the school's food service provider has removed a manager pending an investigation.

Students who consumed the drink complained of lethargy, headaches, nausea and elevated heart rates.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Dole returns to Senate for treaty

WASHINGTON — Frail and in a wheelchair, former Sen. Bob Dole was a startling presence on the Senate floor as lawmakers voted on a treaty on disabilities.

The 89-year-old Republican was in the well of the Senate on the GOP side of the chamber, his wife, Elizabeth, nearby. Dole recently had been hospitalized but came to the Senate to push for the treaty.

Sen. John Kerry acknowledged Dole's presence, and said the former Kansas lawmaker and World War II veteran was in the Senate to advocate for the treaty and ensure that disabled American veterans are treated with dignity and respect.

Wire reports

Mom takes sick girl, 11, out of hospital

By Brian Skoloff
Associated Press

PHOENIX — Authorities in Arizona are looking for an 11-year-old girl with leukemia who is at risk of a deadly infection after her parents inexplicably took her out of a Phoenix hospital last week.

The girl, Emily, had been receiving chemotherapy at Phoenix Children's Hospital for about a month, Phoenix Police Sgt. Steve Martos said Monday.

An infection forced doctors to amputate her right arm.

The girl's mother removed a tube that delivered medication to the girl's heart, changed her clothes, and walked her out of the hospital Wednesday night.

"If she contracts an in-



ASSOCIATED PRESS

In this hospital surveillance photo released by the Phoenix Police Department on Monday, a woman is seen with her 11-year-old daughter, a leukemia patient who had her arm amputated and a heart catheter inserted due to an infection. Authorities say the woman inexplicably took the girl from the hospital last week.

fection, it really could just be a matter of days that could result in the young girl's death," Martos said. "It's pretty serious."

Authorities had been stymied by health privacy laws that kept them from releasing the parents' names, but police said Monday that U.S. Border

Patrol stopped the girl's father, Luis Bracamontes, 46, as he crossed into Arizona from Mexico over the weekend.

Martos said the man provided no clues to the girl's whereabouts and denied having any involvement in removing her from the hospital.

Police released his name, along with that of the girl's mother, Norma Bracamontes, 35, in hopes it will help locate the child.

Neither parent is charged with a crime yet, but authorities want the child brought back to the hospital before it's too late, Martos said.

Around the world

NATO

NATO backs Patriot system for Turkey

BRUSSELS — NATO announced Tuesday that it will deploy Patriot anti-missile systems near Turkey's southern border, shoring up defenses against the threat of cross-border attacks from Syria and bringing the United States and its allies closer to Syria's civil war.

The alliance's 28 members decided to limit use of Patriots solely for the defensive purpose of warding off the mortar rounds and shells from Syria that have already killed five Turks. But the announcement also appeared to be a message to Syrian President Bashar Assad's regime at a time when other governments fear Syria may be readying its chemical weapons stockpiles for possible use.

IRAN

Iran displays drone; U.S. says none lost

TEHRAN — Iran claimed Tuesday it had taken another prize in a growing showdown with Washington over drone surveillance, displaying a purported U.S. unmanned aircraft it said was captured intact. The U.S. Navy, however, said none of its drones in the region was missing.

The conflicting accounts could put pressure on both sides for more details on U.S. reconnaissance and Iranian counter-measures.

Unlike the larger Predator, which can carry weapons and sophisticated surveillance systems, the much smaller ScanEagle collects mostly photographic and video images using equipment with little intelligence value, experts said.

WEST BANK

Palestinians to call for settlement halt

RAMALLAH — The Palestinians will ask the U.N. Security Council to call for an Israeli settlement freeze, President Mahmoud Abbas and his advisers decided Tuesday, as part of an escalating showdown over Israel's new plans to build thousands more homes on war-won land in and around Jerusalem.

Such construction will destroy any lingering hopes of setting up a Palestinian state, Abbas aides warned, as international anger over the settlement construction snowballed.

Israel announced the new plans after the U.N. last week recognized a state of Palestine in the West Bank, Gaza and East Jerusalem — lands Israel occupied in 1967 — as a nonmember observer.

SOMALIA

Property boom forces poor outdoors

MOGADISHU — In parts of Somalia's capital, rubble-strewn lots that once served as sniper positions have been rebuilt into well-maintained homes, hotels and shopping plazas. Housing prices have doubled, or even gone up tenfold.

Eager to cash in, landowners are forcing out thousands of squatters and other families who can't afford the higher prices, leaving them no recourse but to move to camps for displaced people on the edge of Mogadishu where there are no services or security. The government earlier this year also forced out thousands of people who had been living in government-owned buildings.

Wire reports



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Egyptian protesters chant anti-Muslim Brotherhood slogans during a demonstration Tuesday in front of the presidential palace in Cairo. The protest turned violent as tensions grew over Islamist President Mohammed Morsi's seizure of nearly unrestricted powers.

Protest by 100,000 in Egypt turns violent outside palace

■ Source says president slips out back door

By Hamza Hendawi and Aya Batrawy
Associated Press

CAIRO — A protest by at least 100,000 Egyptians outside the presidential palace in Cairo turned violent Tuesday as tensions grew over Islamist President Mohammed Morsi's seizure of nearly unrestricted powers and a draft constitution hurriedly adopted by his allies.

Crowds around the capital and in the coastal city of Alexandria were still swelling several hours after nightfall.

The large turnout signaled sustained momentum for the opposition, which brought out at least

200,000 protesters to Cairo's Tahrir Square a week ago and a comparable number Friday. They are demanding that Morsi rescind decrees that placed him above judicial oversight.

In a brief outburst, police fired tear gas to stop protesters approaching the palace in the capital's Heliopolis district.

Morsi was in the palace conducting business as usual while the protesters gathered outside.

But he left for home through a back door when the crowds "grew bigger," according to a presidential official who spoke on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to speak to reporters.

The official said Morsi left on the advice of security officials at the palace and to head off "possible dangers" and to calm pro-

testers.

Morsi's spokesman, however, said the president left the palace at the end of his work schedule through the door he routinely uses.

The violence erupted when protesters pushed aside a barricade topped with barbed wire several hundred yards from the palace walls.

Police fired tear gas and retreated. With that barricade removed, protesters moved closer to the palace walls, with police apparently choosing not to try to push back.

Soon afterward, police abandoned the rest of the barricades, allowing the crowds to surge ahead to the walls of the palace complex.

But there were no attempts to storm the palace, guarded inside by the army's Republican Guard.

Fighting surges around Damascus

By Ben Hubbard
Associated Press

BEIRUT — Syria's civil war is closing in on President Bashar Assad's seat of power in Damascus with clashes between government forces and rebels flaring around the city Tuesday, raising fears the capital will become the next major battlefield in the 20-month-old conflict.

Numerous reports emerged of at least a dozen people killed near the ancient city and elsewhere, and the regime said nine students and a teacher died from rebel mortar fire on a school.

The state news agency originally said 30 people had been killed in the attack.

While many of the mostly poor, Sunni Muslim suburbs ringing Damascus long have been opposition hotbeds, fighting has intensified in the area in recent weeks as rebels press a battle they hope will finish Assad's regime.

The increased pressure has raised worries that Assad or his forces will resort to desperate measures, perhaps striking neighbors Turkey or Israel, or using chemical weapons.

NATO foreign ministers approved Turkey's request for Patriot anti-missile systems to be deployed along its southern border.

"We stand with Turkey in the spirit of strong solidarity," NATO Secretary-General Anders Fogh Rasmussen told reporters after the meeting in Brussels. "To anyone who would want to attack Turkey, we say, 'Don't even think about it!'"

NEWS

Strategy, timing key to marijuana legalization votes

■ Advocates say more states to follow Colorado, Washington

By Gene Johnson
Associated Press

SEATTLE — In the late-1980s heyday of the anti-drug “Just Say No” campaign, a man calling himself “Jerry” appeared on a Seattle talk radio show to criticize U.S. marijuana laws.

An esteemed businessman, he hid his identity because he didn’t want to offend customers who — like so many in those days — viewed marijuana as a villain in the ever-raging “war on drugs.”

Now, a quarter century later, “Jerry” is one of the main forces behind Washington state’s successful initiative to legalize pot for adults over 21. And he no longer fears putting his name to the cause: He’s Rick Steves, the travel guru known for his popular guidebooks.

“It’s amazing where we’ve come,” says Steves of the legalization measures Washington and Colorado voters approved last month. “It’s almost counterculture to oppose us.”

A once-unfathomable notion, the lawful possession and private use of pot, becomes an American reality this week when this state’s law goes into effect. Thursday is “Legalization Day” here, with a tote-your-own-ounce celebration scheduled beneath Seattle’s Space Needle — a nod to the measure allowing adults to possess up to an ounce of pot. Colorado’s law is set to take effect by Jan. 5.

How did we get here? From “say no” to “yes” votes in not one but two states?

The answer goes beyond society’s evolving views, and growing acceptance, of marijuana as a drug of choice.

In Washington — and, advocates hope, coming soon to a state near you — there was a well-funded and cleverly orchestrated campaign that took advantage of deep-pocketed backers, a tweaked pro-pot message and improbable big-name supporters.

Good timing and a

growing national weariness over failed drug laws didn’t hurt, either.

“Maybe ... the dominoes fell the way they did because they were waiting for somebody to push them in that direction,” says Alison Holcomb, the campaign manager for Washington’s measure.

Washington and Colorado, both culturally and politically, offered fertile ground for legalization advocates — Washington for its liberal politics, Colorado for its libertarian streak, and both for their Western independence.

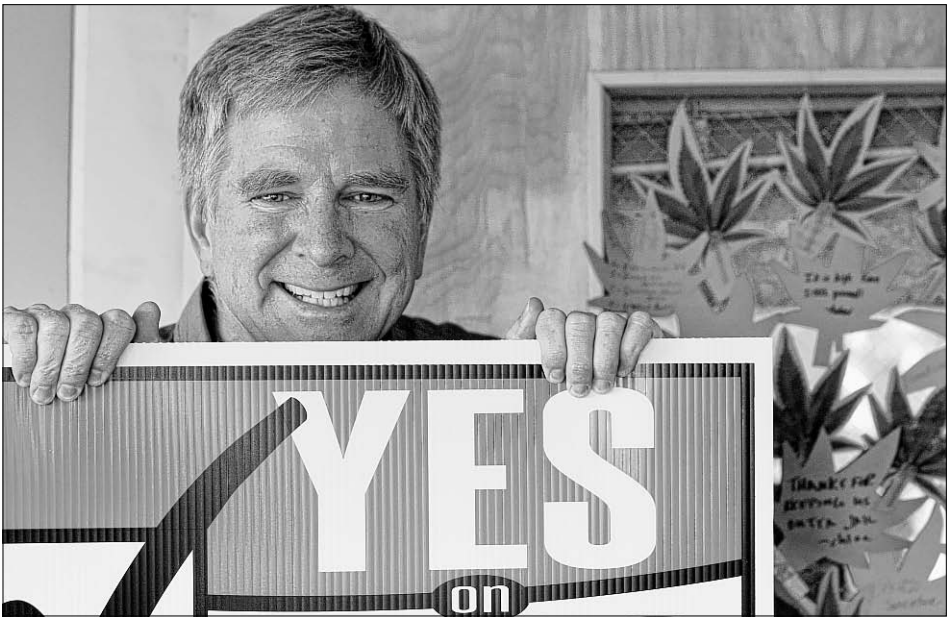
Both also have a history with marijuana law reform. More than a decade ago, they were among the first states to approve medical marijuana.

Still, when it came to full legalization, activists hit a wall. Colorado’s voters rejected a measure to legalize up to an ounce of marijuana in 2006. In Washington, organizers in 2010 couldn’t make the ballot with a measure that would have removed criminal penalties for marijuana.

Since the 1970 founding of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, reform efforts had centered on the unfairness of marijuana laws to the recreational user — hardly a sympathetic character, Holcomb notes.

That began to change as some doctors extolled marijuana’s ability to relieve pain, quell nausea and improve the appetites of cancer and AIDS patients. The conversation shifted in the 1990s toward medical marijuana laws. But even in some states with those laws, including Washington, truly sick people continued to be arrested.

Improved data collection that began with the ramping up of the drug war in the 1980s also helped change the debate. Late last decade, with Mexico’s crackdown on cartels prompting horrific bloodshed there and headlines here, activists could point to a stunning fact: In 1991, marijuana



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Travel guide author and marijuana legalization supporter Rick Steves holds a campaign sign in his office in Edmonds, Wash., next to a door covered with marijuana leaf-shaped notes from his staff congratulating him on the passage of a referendum legalizing marijuana in the state.

arrests made up less than one-third of all drug arrests in the U.S. Now, they make up half — about 90 percent for possession of small amounts — yet pot remains easily available.

“What we figured out is that your average person doesn’t necessarily like marijuana, but there’s sort of this untapped desire by voters to end the drug war,” says Brian Vicente, a Denver lawyer who helped write Colorado’s Amendment 64. “If we can focus attention on the fact we can bring in revenue, re-direct law enforcement resources and raise awareness instead of focusing on pot, that’s a message that works.”

With a potentially winning message, the activists needed something else: messengers.

Steves, who lives in the north Seattle suburb of Edmonds, was a natural choice — the “believable, likeable nerd,” as he calls himself. Known for his public television and radio shows, as well as his “Europe through the Back Door” guide books, he openly advocated in 2003 for a measure that made marijuana the lowest priority for Seattle police.

He already knew Holcomb, who had been the drug policy director at the American Civil Liberties Union of Washington state. The ACLU chapter recognized that voter education would be crucial to any future reform,

especially after polling revealed that many voters didn’t even know Washington had a medical marijuana law.

Holcomb helped recruit Steves to star in a 2008 infomercial designed to get people talking about marijuana law reform. The video was aired on late-night television and at forums held across the state, during which experts in drug policy answered questions from audiences.

In November 2009, John McKay, the former Seattle U.S. attorney, agreed to appear on one of those panels. McKay was well respected, from a prominent Republican family and had served as the Justice Department’s top prosecutor in western Washington — charged with carrying out U.S. drug laws.

He called for a top-to-bottom review of the nation’s drug war and endorsed regulating marijuana like alcohol.

Suddenly, the legalization movement had traction.

Over the next year, a voter initiative drive and legislative efforts gained steam but ultimately failed. California’s Proposition 19 legalization measure also failed in 2010. But even with little money and no significant editorial endorsements, in an off-presidential election year with lower youth turnout, Prop 19 received more than 46 percent of

the vote.

Holcomb thought: Imagine what Washington could do in a presidential year, with an endorsement from McKay and some money.

So, with the backing of the ACLU’s state chapter, Holcomb formed New Approach Washington. In June 2011, the group announced Initiative 502, to legalize up to an ounce of marijuana and to create a system of state-licensed growers, processors and retail stores. It was tailored to gain mainstream support: There would be no home-growing, and there would be a DUI standard designed to be comparable to the 0.08 limit for blood-alcohol content.

The drug also would be taxed at every stage, from growing and processing to selling. State studies were done showing legalization could bring in half a billion dollars a year for schools, health care and substance-abuse prevention.

The list of co-sponsors was unimpeachable: Steves, McKay, Seattle City Attorney Pete Holmes, the former top public health officer for Spokane County, two past presidents of the state bar association, a top University of Washington addiction expert. The Seattle Times’ editorial page offered its own endorsement.

National drug-policy reform groups also were focusing on 2012. The New York-based Drug Policy

Alliance saw campaigns developing in three states — Washington, Colorado and Oregon — and it had the money on-the-ground advocates so desperately needed. The alliance is funded in part by billionaire and longtime liberal political donor George Soros, who came out in favor of marijuana legalization in 2010.

The organization chipped in more than \$1.6 million in Washington. The Washington, D.C.-based Marijuana Policy Project gave \$1 million in Colorado.

Then came another big donor. Peter Lewis, the founder of Progressive Insurance, had used marijuana after a leg amputation and had been a big contributor to medical marijuana campaigns. His people initially told Holcomb they didn’t think I-502 would pass, but then he offered a match: If they could raise \$650,000, he’d kick in \$250,000. New Approach Washington met the goal, and Lewis became the campaign’s biggest donor, responsible for more than \$2 million of the \$6 million raised.

The money ensured that Washington’s activists could keep their message on air, and they did so effectively.

The first television ad, which aired last summer, featured a middle-aged mom saying that she didn’t like marijuana, but that taxing it would bring in money for schools and health care and free up police resources. Among women aged 30 to 50, Holcomb says, support for regulating marijuana jumped about 18 percent.

Opponents tried to fight back, mounting a \$543,000 campaign in Colorado, with backing from a Florida-based anti-drug group and an evangelical Christian group.

On Nov. 6, I-502 passed with nearly 56 percent. Colorado’s Amendment 64, which allows home-growing and does not include a drunken driving standard, passed with 55 percent.

Oregon’s Measure 80 ultimately failed. But even with little campaigning behind it, that proposal got nearly 47 percent of the vote.

Asperger’s dropped from revised mental disorder diagnosis manual

By Lindsey Tanner
Associated Press

CHICAGO — The now familiar term “Asperger’s disorder” is being dropped. And abnormally bad and frequent temper tantrums will be given a scientific-sounding diagnosis called DMDD. But “dyslexia” and other learning disorders remain.

The revisions come in the first major rewrite in nearly 20 years of the diagnostic guide used by the nation’s psychiatrists. Changes were approved Saturday.

Full details of all the revisions will come next May when the American Psychiatric Association’s new diagnostic manual is published, but the impact will be huge, affecting millions of children and adults worldwide. The manual also is important for the insurance industry in deciding what treatment to pay for, and it helps schools decide how to allot special education.

This diagnostic guide “defines what constellations of symptoms” doctors recognize as mental disorders, said Dr. Mark Olfson,

a Columbia University psychiatry professor. More important, he said, it “shapes who will receive what treatment. Even seemingly subtle changes to the criteria can have substantial effects on patterns of care.”

Olfson was not involved in the revision process. The changes were approved Saturday in suburban Washington, D.C., by the psychiatric association’s board of trustees.

The aim is not to expand the number of people diagnosed with mental illness, but to ensure that affected children and adults are more accurately diagnosed so they can get the most appropriate treatment, said Dr. David Kupfer. He chaired the task force in charge of revising the manual and is a psychiatry professor at the University of Pittsburgh.

One of the most hotly argued changes was how to define the various ranges of autism. Some advocates opposed the idea of dropping the specific diagnosis for Asperger’s disorder. People with that disorder often have high intelligence and vast knowledge on narrow subjects but lack social

skills. Some who have the condition embrace their quirkiness and vow to continue to use the label.

And some Asperger’s families opposed any change, fearing their kids would lose a diagnosis and no longer be eligible for special services.

But the revision will not affect their education services, experts say.

The new manual adds the term “autism spectrum disorder,” which already is used by many experts in the field. Asperger’s disorder will be dropped and incorporated under that umbrella diagnosis. The new category will include kids with severe autism, who often don’t talk or interact, as well as those with milder forms.

Kelli Gibson of Battle Creek, Mich., who has four sons with various forms of autism, said Saturday she welcomes the change. Her boys all had different labels in the old diagnostic manual, including a 14-year-old with Asperger’s.

“To give it separate names never made sense to me,” Gibson said. “To me, my children all had autism.”

Three of her boys receive special education services in public school; the fourth is enrolled in a school for disabled children. The new autism diagnosis won’t affect those services, Gibson said. She also has a 3-year-old daughter without autism.

People with dyslexia also were closely watching for the new updated doctors’ guide. Many with the reading disorder did not want their diagnosis to be dropped. And it won’t be. Instead, the new manual will have a broader learning disorder category to cover several conditions including dyslexia, which causes difficulty understanding letters and recognizing written words.

The trustees on Saturday made the final decision on what proposals made the cut; recommendations came from experts in several work groups assigned to evaluate different mental illnesses.

The revised guidebook “represents a significant step forward for the field. It will improve our ability to accurately diagnose psychiatric disorders,” Dr. David Fassler, the group’s

treasurer and a University of Vermont psychiatry professor, said after the vote.

The shorthand name for the new edition, the organization’s fifth revision of the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual, is DSM-5. Group leaders said specifics won’t be disclosed until the manual is published but they confirmed some changes. A 2000 edition of the manual made minor changes but the last major edition was published in 1994.

Autism researcher Geraldine Dawson, chief science officer for the advocacy group Autism Speaks, said small studies have suggested the new criteria will be effective. But she said it will be crucial to monitor so that children don’t lose services.

Other changes include:

- A new diagnosis for severe recurrent temper tantrums — disruptive mood dysregulation disorder. Critics say it will medicalize kids’ who have normal tantrums. Supporters say it will address concerns about too many kids being misdiagnosed with bipolar disorder and treated with powerful psychiatric drugs. Bipolar disorder in-

volves sharp mood swings and affected children are sometimes very irritable or have explosive tantrums.

■ Eliminating the term “gender identity disorder.” It has been used for children or adults who strongly believe that they were born the wrong gender. But many activists believe the condition isn’t a disorder and say calling it one is stigmatizing. The term would be replaced with “gender dysphoria,” which means emotional distress over one’s gender. Supporters equated the change with removing homosexuality as a mental illness in the diagnostic manual, which happened decades ago.

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Serial killer Gacy's blood may solve other old murders

By Don Babwin
Associated Press

CHICAGO – Detectives have long wondered what secrets serial killer John Wayne Gacy and other condemned murderers took to the grave when they were executed — mostly whether they had other unknown victims.

Now, in a game of scientific catch-up, the Cook County Sheriff's Department is trying to be creative: They've created DNA profiles of Gacy and others and figured out they could get the executed men entered in a national database shared with other law enforcement agencies because the murderers were technically listed as homicide victims when they were put to death by the state.

The department's hope is to find matches of DNA evidence from blood, semen or strands of hair, or skin under the fingernails of victims that link the long-dead killers to the coldest of cold cases. And they're hoping to prompt authorities in other states to submit the DNA of their own executed inmates or from decades-old crime scenes.

"You just know some of these guys did other murders" that were never solved, said Jason Moran, the sheriffs' detective leading the effort, noting that some of the executed killers ranged all over the country before the convictions that put them behind bars for the last time.

The Illinois testing, which began during the summer, is the latest chapter in a story that began when Sheriff Tom Dart exhumed the remains of unknown victims of Gacy to create DNA profiles that could be compared with the DNA of people whose loved ones went missing in the 1970s, when Gacy was killing young men.

That effort, which led to the identification of one Gacy victim, caused Dart to wonder if the technology could help answer a question that has been out there for decades: Did Gacy kill anyone



John Wayne Gacy

besides those young men whose bodies were stashed under his house or tossed in a river?

"He traveled a lot," Moran said of Gacy. "Even though we don't have any information he committed crimes elsewhere, the sheriff asked if you could put it past such an evil person."

After unexpectedly finding three vials of Gacy's blood stored with other Gacy evidence, Moran learned the state would only accept the blood in the crime database if it came from a coroner or medical examiner.

Moran thought he was out of luck. But then Will County Coroner Patrick O'Neil surprised him with this revelation: In his office freezer were blood samples from Gacy and at least three other executed inmates. The reason they were there is because after the death penalty was reinstated in Illinois in the 1970s, executions were carried out in Will County — all between 1990 and 1999, a year before then-Gov. George Ryan established a moratorium on the death penalty. So it was O'Neil's office that conducted the autopsies and collected the blood samples.

So far, no computer hits have linked Gacy or the others to any other crimes. But Moran and O'Neil suspect there are investigators who are holding DNA evidence that could help solve them.

That is exactly what happened during the investigation into the 1993 slayings of seven people at a suburban Chicago restaurant, during which an evidence technician collected a half-eaten chicken dinner even though there was no way to test it for DNA at the time.

Moran says he wants investigators in other states to know that Gacy's blood is now open for analysis in their unsolved murders. He hopes those jurisdictions will, in turn, submit DNA profiles of their own executed inmates.

"That is part of the DNA system that's not being tapped into," he said.

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FISCAL COURT from 1A

on the proposed archery complex at Sandy Watkins Park, which he said “has grown to about twice the size. I think we have the potential to be one of the top outdoor facilities in the United States. We’re looking at (raising) \$200,000 plus in-kind services. And I’m not through yet. It may take a little longer than we planned,” but the idea is to build a “first-class facility” on 20 acres.

New lake: The judge-

executive noted that Job Corps students are going to be building a new handicapped-accessible lake at the county park, which initially had come in way over budget. The excavated dirt will be used to help build the archery complex, he noted. “All we have to do is furnish the fuel” and transportation for the students from the Earle C. Clements Job Corps Center.

Van purchase: The court approved spending \$16,940 to buy a used van from Bruce Woodring to transport Job Corps students.

Codification: The court agreed to spend \$12,285 with General Code to re-codify the county’s ordinances, which hasn’t been done in a decade. “This company seems to have invested quite a lot in making it user friendly,” County Attorney Steve Gold said, noting once the project is completed the ordinances will be searchable online. Currently, he said, “there are only a handful of those (ordinance) books around.”

Flood ordinance: The court passed first reading of an amended flood

damage prevention ordinance, which will become effective Feb. 20 or whenever the community’s new flood maps become final. The ordinance formally adopts the new flood maps, names the Henderson city-county planning commission as the administrative agency, and requires residential structures and streets to be above base flood elevation.

Judge’s Scholar: Jacob Goldie, fifth-grader at Jefferson Elementary School, was honored under the Judge’s Scholar program.

Farmers market: County

Engineer Bill Hubiak reported that the new farmers market building near the county Road Garage is beginning to take shape, with the roof and walls close to being placed on the frame.

Dixon Road: Hubiak reported that the new bridge on Dixon Road should be open to traffic by Christmas.

Judicial center: The court approved paying AVP Inc. about \$14,000 to seal the granite on the Henderson County Judicial Center, which has become discolored in recent years.

PATRIOT from 1A

fault. It was the insurance company’s fault. Patriot had paid the bonds.”

Nevertheless, McCormick said, the county was well-advised to ensure the payments were made instead of letting the bonds lapse. “We felt like we had to react,” he said. “We’re sorry for the inconvenience at the last meeting.”

County Attorney Steve Gold, however, agreed that Patriot has been a good corporate citizen of the county, but said fiscal court’s actions at the last meeting were nonetheless justified and may yet prove wise. As Patriot’s bankruptcy proceeds, he said, “it may not be these folks that we’re dealing with. It may be the bankruptcy judge or the bankruptcy trustee.”

He expressed hope Patriot emerges from bankruptcy, but if instead the case is converted to a liquidation bankruptcy then the actions of the previous meeting were “entirely appropriate” and could be a “dry run if Patriot does slip into liquidation.”

Bosch said the local mine closure was dictated entirely by the current coal market, and that the chances of Patriot going into liquidation bankruptcy are slim. “At this point I don’t believe that’s going to happen.”

MUSIC from 1A

and Goodwin wanted the students to know more about an orchestra and its parts before that event that benefits Henderson’s Habitat for Humanity.

Things like the types of instruments and the “families” they’re part of, the timbre of the sounds they make and how that makes them distinctive.

He showed them real instruments like flutes and clarinets from the winds family, violins from the strings family, trumpets and trombones from the brass family and tambourines from the percussion family.

“There’s nothing like hearing music live. It’s thrilling. It’s wonderful.”

David Goodwin, education director for the Owensboro Symphony Orchestra

Goodwin also demonstrated how to count time, just like the orchestra conductor would do, then selected a maestro and assembled a group of volunteers to try out the instruments (after some very basic instruction) and do a little hands-on creation of orchestra sound.

It might not have been pretty, but it certainly gave the students an idea of what to expect should they decide to sign up for band when they enter sixth

grade.

The education director, who started playing trombone at age 10 when he was in fourth grade, encouraged them to do so, noting that by high school they could be playing “great things.”

But at the very least, he said, listening to music also provides an outlet that’s good for the soul.

“There’s nothing like hearing music live,” Goodwin said. “It’s thrilling. It’s wonderful.”

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“The Magic of Christmas,” a holiday pops concert performed by the Owensboro Symphony Orchestra, is set for 7:30 p.m. Saturday in McCormick Hall at the Henderson Fine Arts Center. All proceeds benefit Henderson Habitat for Humanity. Performers in the concert conducted by Maestro Nicholas Palmer include the OSO, the OSO Youth Orchestra, the Owensboro Symphony Chorus and Kentucky Youth Chorale. They will perform many favorite Christmas songs and the audience will be invited to participate in a carol singalong. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$5 for children and free for ages younger than 6. They are available at Habitat’s ReStore and at the Henderson Fine Arts Center box office.

Guest soloist for the concert is Laurie Gayle Stevenson, a Broadway performer who has been in the Tony Award winning “The Secret Garden,” “Phantom of the Opera,” “The Music of Andrew Lloyd Webber In Concert” and other shows.

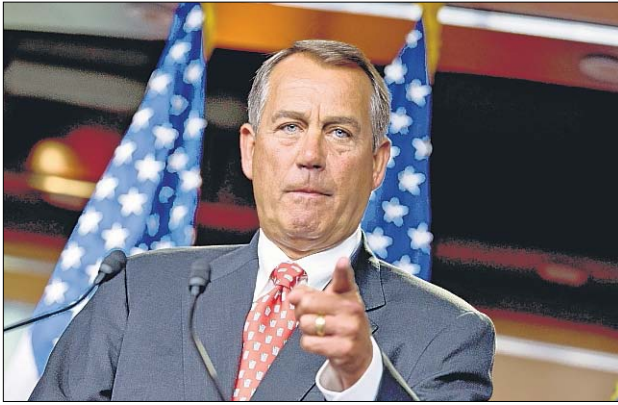
Sides find common ground on ‘cliff’

■ Both likely to concede some in talks

By Jim Kuhnhen and Andrew Taylor Associated Press



Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid of Nevada, center, followed by Senate Majority Whip Richard Durbin of Illinois, left, arrives for a news conference on Capitol Hill in Washington last week following a meeting with Treasury Secretary Timothy Geithner on the fiscal cliff negotiations.



House Speaker John Boehner of Ohio gestures as he speaks to reporters on Capitol Hill last week after private talks with Treasury Secretary Timothy Geithner. Boehner said “no substantive progress has been made between the White House and the House” in the past two weeks.

AWARD from 1A

phy job while a senior in high school and worked full time at The Gleaner while at the college.

“I’m very thankful to Walt Dear for giving me a job while I was only a kid of 17 years old.

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He noted his tuition was \$150 per semester, “and that was full time.”

Bethel Brown, who owned Brown’s Radio Service, and Gleaner Editor Ron Jenkins “both encouraged me a great deal,” he said. And “I had wonderful Sunday school teachers at Seventh Street Baptist Church in Henderson. I was really inspired by them.”

Williams became a minister two years ago after retiring from the Courier-Journal in 2007. He is associate pastor at Beargrass Missionary Baptist Church in Louisville.

“It really is a blessing for me,” he said. “I’m thankful for it.”

As associate pastor, one of his duties is to go with his wife, Linda, and assist senior citizens helping those people who stand in need” by passing out food and clothing.

The HCC event will begin at 7 p.m. Friday in McCormick Hall at the Henderson Fine Arts Center.

GOP leaders remove 4 from plum House committees

By Kevin Freking Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Speaker John Boehner’s decision to take plum committee assignments away from four conservative Republican lawmakers after they bucked party leaders on key votes isn’t going over well with conservative advocacy groups that viewed them as role models.

Reps. Tim Huelskamp of Kansas and Justin Amash of Michigan will lose their seats on the House Budget Committee chaired by Rep. Paul Ryan next year. And Reps. Walter Jones of North Carolina and David Schweikert of Arizona are losing their seats on the House Financial Services Committee.

The move is underscoring a divide in the Republican Party between tea party-supported conservatives and the House GOP leadership.

“This is a clear attempt on the part of Republican leadership to

punish those in Washington who vote the way they promised their constituents they would — on principle — instead of mindlessly rubber-stamping trillion dollar deficits and the bankrupting of America,” said Matt Kibbe, president of the tea party group FreedomWorks.

Michael Steel, a spokesman for Boehner, would only say Tuesday that the party’s steering committee chaired by the speaker made the decision “based on a range of factors.”

Groups aligned with the tea party movement were generally big supporters of Huelskamp, Amash and Schweikert. Jones is viewed more as a conservative maverick than a tea party Republican. He has frequently sided against GOP leaders on a range of issues over the years. For example, he voted against the GOP budget because he opposed the changes proposed for Medicare.

Schweikert said it was made clear to him “I should vote for

the team more.”

“Look, we’re walking into the 113th Congress with a smaller majority,” Schweikert said. “I would have thought the fixation would have been family unity. This isn’t the way you start a family meeting.”

“The GOP leadership might think they have silenced conservatives, but removing me and others from key committees only confirms our conservative convictions,” Huelskamp said in a statement Tuesday. “This is clearly a vindictive move and a sure sign that the GOP establishment cannot handle disagreement.”

All four lawmakers had voted against the summer 2011 deal negotiated between Republican leaders and President Barack Obama for extending the government’s ability to borrow money in exchange for \$1 trillion in spending cuts and the promise of another \$1 trillion in reduced deficits. Three of the four, the

exception being Schweikert, voted against the Ryan-written GOP budget blueprint that the House passed last March.

Their removal from key committees with jurisdiction over the two issues was viewed by some as a signal to other Republican lawmakers to look favorably on whatever final deal Boehner and Obama put together to avert a “fiscal cliff” combination of automatic tax increases and spending cuts in January.

“If it was intended to be a signal, it’s going to be a weak signal because the majority of conservatives are going to do what they think is right based on principle,” Jones said.

Amash said he has not been told specifically why he was removed, only that it was not based on his votes and that he should go talk to leadership. He said he voted with the Budget Committee’s leadership 95 percent of the time. He said the move is likely to make him more independent

in the future.

“Being nice to leadership and playing well with them doesn’t pay off,” Amash said. “They expect a near total agreement with their approach.”

The changes in committee assignments could bring about more discipline from the GOP on high-priority issues next Congress, but conservatives were taking the news as an attack on their priorities.

“As the sun rises this morning we can look at John Boehner, Eric Cantor and Kevin McCarthy and know the opposition is not just across the aisle, but in charge of our own side in the House of Representatives,” Erick Erickson wrote on the conservative website, RedState. “All the time and energy I would otherwise have to spend to convince conservatives that these gentlemen would be a problem for the GOP has been spared. They’ve proven it themselves.”

■ **Klein's time to shine?:** Kansas State quarterback Collin Klein is the Heisman Trophy finalist who doesn't fit a mold. **3B**



Cats get back on winning track

■ **Goodwin and Poythress lead UK to 88-56 win over Samford**

By Gary Graves
Associated Press

LEXINGTON — Kentucky's 88-56 rout of Samford Tuesday night should have provided a bright spot for the Wildcats considering it ended a two-game losing streak.

How the Wildcats finished it bothered coach John Calipari, who plans to reward his team with three weeks at Camp Cal. And it's not the kind of Christmas vacation they might envision.

"We're going to condition in the morning for the next three weeks and then practice in the afternoon," Calipari said, "because I can't think of any other reason why you wouldn't come out in the second half and play. Especially with what we've been going through.

"You need to learn how to play a full game. They had that opportunity today. So we have to chalk it up to they're not in shape. They will be."

Calipari liked many aspects of the Wildcats'

victory. Archie Goodwin scored 18 points, Alex Poythress added 16 and all five Kentucky starters scored in double figures.

Nerlens Noel added 13 points while Julius Mays and Kyle Wiltjer each had 10 for the Wildcats (5-3), who shot 34 of 61 from the field (56 percent) against the Bulldogs after hitting just 40 of 118 in back-to-back losses against Notre Dame and Baylor.

But after rolling to a 45-14 halftime lead, Kentucky outscored Samford by just a point in the second half and Calipari believes that suggests a lack of fitness or commitment. Either way, he plans to address it by the time the Wildcats begin their Southeastern Conference schedule in January.

"Some of it may be mentally, you're not strong enough, you're soft," he said. "So conditioning is good. It makes you stronger mentally."

Willie Cauley-Stein added 12 points and a game-high 12 rebounds for Kentucky, coming off a rough



JAMES CRISP/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kentucky's Julius Mays, left, pulls in a loose ball and calls for a time out next to Samford's Rajon Kelly, middle, and Kentucky's Willie Cauley-Stein during the second half of their game at Rupp Arena in Lexington on Tuesday night. Kentucky won 88-56.

week that left the Wildcats outside the Top 25 for the first time under Calipari.

Overall, the statistics were pretty good for the Wildcats, who bounced back from those two losses by outbounding the Bulldogs 41-25 and holding them to 40 percent shooting.

At the very least Calipari wanted more aggression from his players after they struggled to challenge Baylor on shots or for rebounds in Saturday's 64-55 loss. The coach even called out his squad about their commitment on Monday, suggesting that his team

could benefit from some extra time in the gym.

For one half, the Wildcats gave their coach what they wanted.

Defensively, they dove for loose balls and challenged the Bulldogs on almost every shot and pass. The first-half result

was 4-of-20 shooting (20 percent), a 23-13 rebounding advantage and 14 turnovers leading to 24 points.

Kentucky was just as impressive with the ball, shooting 17 of 32 from the field in the first half while committing just seven turnovers. The Wildcats' control of the boards included a 6-1 edge in offensive rebounds that seemed to please their coach the most.

Kentucky's play also contradicted the comments of Samford coach Bennie Seltzer, who told his team that this Kentucky squad wasn't talented as past Wildcat teams. And he didn't back away from his remarks.

"I said a lot about this team, but it was all for motivation," Seltzer said. "I said they are human just like you. There is no need to go out there and be afraid. There are 24,000 people in the stands and not one of them can play defense, so relax. They're still not as good as some of their teams."

Kentucky shot even better in the second half (58 percent) but only outscored Samford 43-42 as defensive lapses allowed the Bulldogs to find their way offensively.

Lady Colonels hold off Castle

■ **Henderson uses speed for 65-57 win**

By Kevin Patton
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Speed trumped size as Henderson County beat Castle 65-57 in an early-season showdown of unbeaten Tuesday at Colonel Gym.

Though the Lady Colonels' front line gave up four inches at each position, they countered with relentless pressure defense.

"They were huge, but I think we catch people off guard by how quick we are," said sophomore guard Maci Brown.

"Our pressure bothered them, just continually hounding them," Henderson County coach Jeff Haile said. "I think we physically wore them down and mentally wore them down."

Senior forward Ellie Fruit scored 11 of her game-high 25 points in the fourth quarter as the Lady Colonels were locked in a 54-54 tie with 2:29 to play. She put her team in front for good with a pair of free throws with 1:57 to go then scored one of her two driving baskets in the final period to increase the lead to four following a traveling violation on the Lady Knights (5-1).

"Ellie took the game over. She wanted the ball. She got to the basket and handled the ball for us," Haile said.



MIKE LAWRENCE/THE GLEANER

Henderson County's Ellie Fruit eyes the net under defensive pressure from Castle's Rebecca Nunge, left, and Leah Hampton in second-half action at Colonel Gym on Tuesday evening.

Fruit's fourth-quarter play was just part of the Lady Colonels' clutch performance. Committing 17 turnovers in the game, Henderson County had only two in the fourth quarter. The Lady Colonels also made 11-of-14 free

throws in the final period.

"If we don't make our free throws and we turn the ball over, there's no way we win this game," Haile said. "Castle is a really good team. They have size and good guards. They have everything you

want as a team."

One of the keys for the Lady Colonels was keeping 6-1 junior Rebecca Nunge and 6-foot sophomore Zurriel Sanders in foul trouble. Despite limited playing time, Nunge and Sanders led Castle with 21 and 16

points respectively.

The Lady Knights led by as many as five points in the first quarter and remained in front until Henderson County closed the first half with an 8-2 run to take a 33-28 halftime lead. The Lady Colonels led by as many as seven points in the second half but Castle used a 7-0 run to tie the game at 52 with 3:02 to play.

Castle was scoreless from the field in the final 2:00, while Henderson County put the game away with 9-of-10 shooting from the line. "Callie Francis and Samantha Carter each made clutch free throws for us. That's two players who haven't been to the line very much," Haile said.

The Lady Colonels played nearly all of the game without starting forward Brea Cooper, who injured her wrist in the first minutes. X-rays revealed no fracture, only a contusion.

Henderson County won the junior varsity game 42-40 behind 10 points apiece from Kacie Wallace and MiKayla Gilbert.

The Lady Colonels host district rival Union County on Friday.

HENDERSON 65, CASTLE 57												
Castle (5-1)												
Saiko 0 0-0 0; Witte 4 3-5 12; Nunge 7 6-7 21; Sanders 5 6-8 16; Hampton 2 0-0 5; Francis 2 2-2 6; Wallace 1 0-0 3; Owens 0 0-0 0; Gilbert 1 1-3 3. Totals 19 16-23 57. 3-point goals: 3 (Witte 1, Nunge 1, Hampton 1). Rebounds: 27 (Sanders 8, Backer 7). Turnovers: 19. Fouls: 18. Fouled out: Nunge.												
Henderson Co. (3-0)												
Carter 1 4-5 6; Brown 6 0-0 14; Fruit 8 6-8 25; Cooper 0 0-0 0; Outlaw 3 2-2 8; Francis 2 2-2 6; Wallace 1 0-0 3; Owens 0 0-0 0; Gilbert 1 1-2 3. Totals 22 15-19 65. 3-point goals: 6 (Fruit 3, Brown 2, Wallace 1). Rebounds: 28 (Outlaw 8). Turnovers: 17. Fouls: 19. Fouled out: Wallace.												
Castle	19	9	16	13	—	57						
Henderson Co.	16	17	13	19	—	65						

Colonels will travel to Hopkinsville tonight

■ **Henderson to face chief Second Region competition**

Gleaner staff

Off to a 3-0 start and in the midst of an intense early-season schedule, Henderson County faces its chief competition in the Second Region tonight.

The Colonels visit defending region champion Hopkinsville (1-1) as they hit the halfway point of a stretch of five games in

eight days. Henderson County will have challenging back-to-back road games with a trip to Muhlenberg County on Thursday.

The Tigers return four starters from their Sweet 16 team, including college prospects Jordan Majors, a senior guard, and Jaqualis Matlock, a sophomore forward.

Hopkinsville beat Russellville 78-61 in its season opener but lost to Bullitt East 78-65 Saturday at the Marshall County Hoopfest. Bullitt East won despite the absence of UK signee Derek Willis, who was completing a two-game suspension after being ejected from his team's season-opener against Lafayette.

Hopkinsville ended Hen-

Henderson Co. vs. Hopkinsville
Site: Tiger Gym, Hopkinsville
Tipoff: Junior varsity, 6 p.m.; varsity, 7:30 p.m.
Records: Henderson Co., 3-0; Hopkinsville, 1-1
Directions: Take the Pennyville Parkway to Exit 6 in Hopkinsville and turn right onto the Eagle Way bypass. Turn right onto Kentucky 107 (Lafayette Road) and then left onto Koffman Drive, just in front of the Max Fuel Express. The school is at the end of Koffman Drive.

derson County's season last year in the semifinals of the Second Region Tournament with a 66-54 win.

The Colonels are coming off a 73-38 home-court victory over Logan County on Monday.

Lady Trojans win again, improve their mark to 3-0

Gleaner staff

DIXON — Webster County's Lady Trojans improved their record to 3-0 on Tuesday night with a 65-24 victory over visiting Livingston Central.

Darrian McNary led the way for the Lady Trojans with 21 points. Kolbi Edens added 14 points for Webster County.

Courtney Walker led the Lady Cardinals with 11 points.

The Lady Trojans host Graves County on Thursday night.

WEBSTER 65, LIVINGSTON 24												
Webster Co.: Papineau 2, Pritchett 2, Edens 14, G. Keeney 4, Townsend 4, Duncan 4, K. Keeney 2, Herrera 8, McNary 21, Dame 4.												
Livingston Central: Walker 11, Head 3, Mayhugh 5, Lampley 5.												
Webster Co.	24	21	8	12	—	65						
Livingston Cent.	6	3	7	8	—	24						

WEBSTER BOYS 70 LIVINGSTON CENT. 35

DIXON — Logan Prow scored 20 points to lead the Webster County Trojans to their first victory of the season, 70-35 over Livingston Central on Tuesday night.

Madison Melton added 11 points for the Trojans (1-2) and J.D. Newton scored 10.

The Trojans host Fort Campbell on Thursday.

WEBSTER 70, LIVINGSTON 35												
Webster Co.: Prow 20, Melton 11, Newton 10, McMain 7, Shoulders 6, Hayes 5, Boswell 4, Rowland 4, Stubblefield 2, Brumfield 1.												
Livingston Central: Scoring not available.												
Webster Co.	13	26	26	5	—	70						
Livingston Cent.	5	17	6	7	—	35						

MUHLENBERG CO. 65 UNION BOYS 63

POWDERLY, Ky. — Dakota McKinney hit a turnaround jumper with 0:01.5 to go to give Muhlenberg County the two-point win.

McKinney finished with 24 points for the Mustangs (2-1).

Zack Chaykowsky led Union County (3-1) with 21 points as he hit four 3-pointers.

The Braves host Ballard Memorial Friday.

MUHLENBERG 65, UNION 63												
Union Co.: McGuire 4, Cruse 3, Fleming 10, Chaykowsky 21, Ricketson 6, Foster 2, Davis 10, Girtlen 7.												
Muhlenberg Co.: McKinney 24, B. Drake 5, Zolick 6, Rolley 8, Tarter 10, Hampton 10, Drake 2.												
Union Co.	17	18	11	17	—	63						
Muhlenberg Co.	15	14	18	18	—	65						

SPORTS

Briefs

Col swimmers dunk Apollo

OWENSBORO — Henderson County's boys beat Apollo Tuesday as Ben Hamilton and Caleb Jones won two events apiece for the Colonels.

Hamilton won the 200 individual medley and the 100 butterfly, while Jones took the 50 freestyle and the 100 backstroke.

Henderson County also picked up wins from Cade Wilke in the 100 freestyle and Josh Whitby in the 100 breaststroke. The Colonels also won the 200 medley and freestyle relays in taking the team win 93-60.

Apollo won the girls meet 106-49 and the combined score 166-142.

Texans-Patriots No. 1 vs. No. 2

NEW YORK — An NFL version of No. 1 vs. No. 2 is set for Monday night when the Houston Texans visit the New England Patriots.

The Texans remained first in the AP Pro32 power rankings Tuesday, while the Patriots inched up two spots into a second-place tie with the Atlanta Falcons.

Houston received eight first-place votes and 376 points in balloting by The Associated Press' panel of 12 media members who regularly cover the league. The Texans (11-1) are first for the fourth straight week.

Urlacher may be out for the season

CHICAGO — Linebacker Brian Urlacher acknowledges he could miss the rest of the regular season because of a hamstring injury, meaning he might have played his last game with the Chicago Bears.

In an interview Tuesday with FOX Chicago, Urlacher says doctors tell him he could be out "two to four weeks, three, could be four."

The Chicago Tribune, citing sources, reported earlier in the day that he was expected to miss three games and possibly the rest of the regular season because of a Grade 2 right hamstring strain.

Diacio wins Broyles Award

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Notre Dame defensive coordinator Bob Diacio has won the Broyles Award as the nation's top assistant coach.

Notre Dame's defense under Diacio has allowed the fewest touchdowns in the country this season and is sixth overall in total defense. The top-ranked Fighting Irish take on Nov. 2 Alabama for BCS championship on Jan. 7.

The Broyles Award, announced Tuesday, is named for former Arkansas coach Frank Broyles.

Hagen wins Spink Award

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Long-time Philadelphia writer Paul Hagen has won the J.G. Taylor Spink Award for baseball coverage.

The Baseball Writers' Association of America announced the award Tuesday at the winter meetings. Hagen will be honored at the Hall of Fame's induction weekend July 26-29 in Cooperstown, N.Y.

The 61-year-old Hagen has spent nearly 40 years covering the game and won the award for "meritorious contributions to baseball writing."

Former coach Ken Trickey dies

TULSA, Okla. — Ken Trickey, a former basketball coach at Iowa State, Oral Roberts and other schools, died Tuesday. He was 79.

Trickey led Oral Roberts to the round of eight in the NCAA tournament in 1974 and was the school's wins leader until Scott Sutton passed him last year. Trickey had a 214-116 record in two stints at ORU, from 1969 to '74 and from 1987 to '93.

Trickey played at Middle Tennessee State.

Wire reports

Cards smother Charleston

■ No. 5 Louisville uses stifling defense to roll to 80-38 victory

Wire reports

Wayne Blackshear had 18 points and No. 5 Louisville used its stifling defense to take control in an 80-38 victory over College of Charleston on Tuesday night.

The Cardinals (7-1) used a 22-7 run midway through the opening half to build a 36-14 lead and easily win their second straight since a loss to Duke.

Russ Smith had 13 points and Peyton Siva 12 for Louisville, which turned up its defense at the sold-out TD Arena. The Cardinals finished with a season-high 18 steals and forced Charleston (5-3) into a season-high 27 turnovers, 11 more than it had averaged coming in.

Adjehi Baru had 14 points and 14 rebounds for the Cougars. Charleston leading scorer Andrew Lawrence finished with three points on 1-for-6 shooting.

■ **Eastern Ky. 63, N.C. Central 57:** Mike DiNunno scored 21 points and Eastern Kentucky stayed unbeaten with a 63-57 victory over North Carolina Central Tuesday night in nonconference play.

The Colonels (8-0) led 31-22 at halftime, closing the half on a 10-1 run. Behind Jeremy Ingram (18 points) and Ray Willis (16), North Carolina Central (5-5) got within three points in the second half but no closer.

It's Eastern Kentucky's best start since the 1946-47 season, which began 11-0.

■ **Purdue 72, Lamar 39:** Terone Johnson scored 16 points and A.J. Hammons added 13 as Purdue routed Lamar 72-39 on Tuesday night.

The win allowed the young Boilermakers to climb back to .500 after Saturday's rare nonconference home loss to Xavier.

Boilermakers coach Matt Painter made sure it didn't happen again Tuesday when his former AAU teammate Pat Knight, the son of former Indiana coach Bob Knight, came to town.

■ **Minnesota 88, South DakotaSt. 64:** Andre Hollins scored 20 of his 22 points before halftime, and No. 14 Minnesota breezed to an 88-64 victory on Tuesday over a South Dakota State team missing point guard Nate Wolters.

Hollins swished his first six 3-point attempts and finished 8 for 9 from the field for the Gophers (9-1),



Louisville's Montrezi Harrell, right, blocks the shot of College of Charleston's Adjehi Baru, left, during the first half of their game in Charleston, S.C., on Tuesday night.

who reached their highest ranking in the Associated Press poll this week in six years under coach Tubby Smith.

■ **Michigan 73, Western Michigan 41:** Trey Burke had 20 points and seven assists, and No. 3 Michigan eased past Western Michigan for a 73-41 victory Tuesday night.

The Wolverines (8-0) had actually lost their previous two games against the Broncos, but that was more than a decade ago.

■ **Illinois 72, Western Carolina 64:** Brandon Paul scored 14 points and No. 13 Illinois earned a 72-64 win over Western Carolina on Tuesday.

Western Carolina tied the game at 54-54 with 6:15 left.

■ **Missouri 81, SEMO 65:** Laurence Bowers scored a career-high 26 points to help No. 12 Missouri rally from 10 points down at halftime and beat Southeast Missouri State 81-65 Tuesday night.

■ **Georgetown 64, Texas 41:** Otto Porter had 14 points and eight rebounds to lead No. 15 Georgetown to a 64-41 victory over Texas in the opener of the Jimmy V Classic at Madison Square Garden.

■ **Arkansas 81, Oklahoma 78:** BJ Young's floater in the closing minute helped Arkansas snap a three-game losing streak with an 81-78 win over Oklahoma on Tuesday.

■ **Georgia Tech 62, Georgia 54:** Freshman Marcus Georges-Hunt scored a

career-high 18 points and Georgia Tech never trailed while beating Georgia 62-54 on Tuesday night.

■ **Texas Tech 75, Northern Ky. 69:** Jaye Crockett scored 16 points and grabbed eight rebounds to lead Texas Tech to a 75-69 win over Northern Kentucky Tuesday night.

■ **Mississippi St. 53, UTSA 42:** Wendell Lewis scored a career-high 20 points and grabbed five rebounds to lead Mississippi State to a 53-42 victory over Texas-San Antonio on Tuesday night.

■ **Wisconsin 86, Nebraska-Omaha 40:** Wisconsin guard Ben Brust scored 15 points and grabbed 10 rebounds to lead Wisconsin over Nebraska-Omaha 86-40 on Tuesday night.

Murray State runs past Bethel 76-54

The Associated Press

Ed Daniel had a career-high 23 points and 14 rebounds to lift Murray State to a 76-54 win over Bethel (Tenn.) on Tuesday night.

Stacy Wilson contributed 16 points and Isaiah Canaan 15 to Murray State's (6-1) victory in which Daniel recorded his fifth-straight double-double and scored the game's first eight points.

Darnell Moore led the scoring for Bethel (11-2) with 14 points.

After getting the ball at the opening tip, Daniel scored the first eight points for the Racers. He started with a jumper 15 seconds into the game, followed by two layups — both on assists by Wilson — before completing the spurt with a dunk.

Canaan drained a 3-point er, raising the score to 11-2

before Dexter Fields stole the ball and, with a blind pass behind his back, hit Canaan for a layup. That gave the Racers a 10-point lead five minutes into the game.

Bethel struggled offensively against their first Division I opponent of the season, shooting only 22.2 percent from the floor and 33 percent from the 3-point line in the first half.

Stephen Gillette ended a five-minute scoreless streak

for the Wildcats with a jumper at 10:16, answered by a Canaan dunk on an assist by Daniel. Daniels then converted a layup and free throw to push the Racers to a 20-point advantage with 7:02 on the clock.

Murray State head coach, and Basketball Time's Coach of the Year, Steve Prohm stood with arms crossed at the sidelines as Daniel's dunk lifted the Racers to a 31-11 advantage.

Red Sox keep cash flowing with Victorino

By Ben Walker
Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The Boston Red Sox kept the cash freely flowing, this time revving their lineup with Shane Victorino, while the well-armed Washington Nationals neared a deal with Dan Haren at baseball's winter meetings Tuesday.

No trades yet — Cy Young Award winner R.A. Dickey of the New York Mets is still the prime target, with Boston in the mix for him, too.

Josh Hamilton remains the top free agent amid speculation the slugger will re-sign with Texas. Ace pitcher Zack Greinke also is available, with the Los Angeles Dodgers very interested.

Dodgers manager Don Mattingly said he's been involved in the pursuit of one free agent. He didn't disclose who it was, but seemed to be enjoying this week's developments.

"It's like a smorgasbord of baseball. It's been good," Mattingly said.

Boston has been the busiest team this offseason, by far. A day after giving All-Star bat Mike Napoli a \$39 million, three-year deal, the Red Sox lured Victorino with the exact same contract terms.

"Can't wait to get to Boston!" Victorino tweeted during a day of snorkeling in Hawaii.

The Red Sox are coming off their worst season since 1965 and trying to reshape the roster. The 32-year-old Victorino is a two-time All-Star and three-time Gold Glove winner who stole a career-high 39 bases for Philadelphia and the Dodgers last season.

Recently, the Red Sox added Jonny Gomes and David Ross.

"I think we're making the progress that we've hoped, at least in the early going, with adding those types of players," new manager John Farrell said before the Victorino deal.

Victorino's arrival could also lead to a trade of center fielder Jacoby Ellsbury, coming off a down, injury-interrupted season.

The Nationals and Haren are close to completing a one-year deal for \$13 million, a person familiar with the talks told The Associated Press. The person spoke under condition of anonymity because no deal was announced.

Washington had the best record in the majors last season. The NL East champions already have a formidable rotation led by Gio Gonzalez and Stephen Strasburg, and want to throw in Haren, an All-Star from 2007-09.

"I've got some young guys that act like veterans, and they pitched like veterans last year for me, and a veteran like Dan Haren is just going to make things even better," Nationals manager Davey Johnson said.

Haren was 12-13 with a 4.33 ERA in 30 starts for the Los Angeles Angels.

Rockets rally to edge Lakers

Wire reports

Toney Douglas had a season-high 22 points and Greg Smith added a career-best 21 to help the Houston Rockets overcome a tough outing by James Harden and rally for a 107-105 win over the Los Angeles Lakers on Tuesday night.

The Lakers had a 13-point lead with less than 10 minutes to go. But Houston used two big runs, including a 9-2 spurt capped by a 3-pointer from Douglas to take its first lead of the game — 100-99 — with about 2 ½ minutes left.

Dwight Howard made three free throws after that, but a bucket by Smith and four free throws by

Houston put the Rockets back on top 106-102. Kobe Bryant hit a 3-pointer with 13.3 seconds left to cut the lead to one.

■ **Wizards 105, Heat 101:** Perhaps inspired by the court-side presence of Redskins rookie quarterback Robert Griffin III, the Wizards doubled their victory total this season with a 105-101 win over the Heat on Tuesday night, despite LeBron James' triple-double of 26 points, 13 rebounds and 11 assists.

■ **Pacers 80, Bulls 76:** Paul George scored 34 points and grabbed nine rebounds to lead the Indiana Pacers to an 80-76 win over the Chicago Bulls on Tuesday night.

■ **Wolves 105, 76ers 88:** Josh Howard had 16 points and 10 rebounds to lead the Minnesota Timberwolves to a 105-88 win over the Philadelphia 76ers on Tuesday night.

■ **Thunder 117, Nets 111:** Kevin Durant scored 32 points, Russell Westbrook had 25 points and nine assists, and the Oklahoma City Thunder held off the Brooklyn Nets for their sixth straight victory.

■ **Grizzlies 108, Suns 98:** Zach Randolph had 38 points and 22 rebounds, setting season highs in both categories, to carry the Memphis Grizzlies down the stretch and in overtime for a 108-98 victory over the Phoenix Suns.

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SPORTS

Arkansas, Auburn find new coaches

■ Bielema to lead Razorbacks; War Eagles turning to Malzahn

Wire reports

Wisconsin coach Bret Bielema is taking his brand of power football to Arkansas. Bielema has agreed to become the new coach of the Razorbacks, according to a person familiar with the situation that was first reported by Yahoo Sports. The person, who spoke only on condition of anonymity because the school had not announced the hire, said a news conference was planned for Wednesday. Arkansas athletic director Jeff Long tweeted that an announcement was planned Tuesday evening. Bielema is leaving the Big Ten for the SEC and a Razorbacks program that opened the year with hopes of challenging for a national championship

only to get mired in the Bobby Petrino scandal before stumbling to a 4-8 finish. The move was the second stunning hire this year at Arkansas, which brought in John L. Smith as the interim coach after firing Petrino for hiring his mistress to work in the athletic department. Bielema seems likely to bring a far different approach than what the Razorbacks have become accustomed to. Arkansas continually ranked among the Southeastern Conference's best passing teams under Petrino while Bielema is known for his dominant offensive lines and slew of running backs. Wisconsin running back Montee Ball tied Barry Sanders' long-standing single-season record of 39 touchdowns last year, and

this year became the all-time FBS leader in touchdowns. He currently has 82 touchdowns after running for three in Saturday's Big Ten title game against Nebraska — a 70-31 romp that secured the Badgers third straight trip to the Rose Bowl, where they will play Stanford on Jan. 1. Bielema, 42, is in his seventh season as Barry Alvarez's hand-picked successor at Wisconsin. He's 68-24 with the Badgers, with four double-digit win seasons, and he coached Wisconsin to a 17-14 win over Arkansas in his first season at the Capital One Bowl. ■ **Auburn has turned to Gus Malzahn** to restore a program that made an unprecedented fall two years after winning a national title with Cam Newton operating his high-powered offense to perfection. Malzahn was the Tigers' offensive coordinator during their 2010 national championship run before



Bret Bielema



Gus Malzahn

heading to Arkansas State for his first college head coaching position. He led the Red Wolves to a 9-3 record, a Sun Belt Conference title and a berth in the GoDaddy.com Bowl then parlayed that into a job in the powerhouse Southeastern Conference. Malzahn, 47, returns with his fast-paced, no-huddle offensive style. He replaces former boss Gene Chizik, who was fired one day after a 49-0 loss to No. 2 Alabama to complete a 3-9 season. Before his arrival at Auburn in 2009, Malzahn had spent two seasons as Tulsa's offensive coordinator.

He was the offensive coordinator at Arkansas for one year after a successful run in the Arkansas high school ranks. Auburn had the nation's 115th-ranked offense last season, averaging 305 yards a game. The Red Wolves were ranked 19th in total yards under Malzahn. It's the second straight time Auburn has turned to one of its coordinators from an unbeaten team. Chizik ran the defense for the 13-0 team in 2004 but was hired by the Tigers despite a 5-19 record in two seasons at Iowa State. ■ **Boston College has hired Steve Addazio** away from Temple to be the Eagles' next coach. Addazio, a Connecticut native, went 13-11 in two seasons with the Owls since taking over for Al Golden in Philadelphia. Temple is coming off a 4-7 season. In his first season with the Owls, Addazio went 9-4 and won the New Mexico Bowl.

Addazio, 53, replaces Frank Spaziani, who was fired after four seasons as head coach and 16 overall at BC. Spaziani went 22-29 with the Eagles. Temple's 37-15 win in New Mexico was the program's first bowl win in 32 years. This season, the schedule increased in difficulty as the Owls left the Mid-American Conference for the Big East. Temple went 2-5 in the league this year. ■ **Coach Butch Jones was weighing his options** Tuesday after returning to Cincinnati's campus after two days of interviews at Purdue and Colorado. Jones attended a news conference about the Bearcats' appearance in the Belk Bowl on Dec. 27 against Duke. Cincinnati (9-3) finished with a share of the Big East title for the fourth time in the last five years. He declined to talk about his interviews or his future.

Collin Klein 'a great story'

■ Kansas State quarterback is the Heisman Trophy finalist who fits no mold

By Dave Skretta
Associated Press

MANHATTAN, Kan. — Collin Klein is the Heisman Trophy finalist who fits no mold. He was lightly recruited out of high school and ultimately chose to attend Kansas State, a program that had fallen on hard times. He was turned into a wide receiver, and then went back to being a quarterback, where he sat on the bench and bided his time. It finally came last year, when he led the Wildcats to the Cotton Bowl, his bruises and bloody elbows and gritty toughness creating something that bordered on a cult following in the heart of the Flint Hills. There's more to Klein, too, that stands out of the ordinary. The guy plays the piano and the mandolin — how many college kids even know what a mandolin looks like? He's married to the daughter of one of the greatest players in Kansas State history, but when they gather for the holidays, they prefer card games to dwelling on the pressures of big-time football. "He's a great story, and it's a story that will evolve over time, as we get old," said Kansas State wide receiver Chris Harper. "It's a story about a guy that was humble, one of the most humble guys you'll ever meet." Harper certainly knows who would get his vote for college football's most prestigious award, and it wouldn't be Texas A&M quarterback Johnny Man-

ziel or Notre Dame linebacker Manti Te'o, though he admits that both of the other Heisman finalists are deserving of everything that's come their way. It would be the fifth-year senior who led a ragtag group of guys predicted to finish somewhere in the middle of the Big 12 to the second Big 12 title in school history and a berth in the Fiesta Bowl. The kid from Loveland, Colo., with the nickname "Optimus Klein." "In my vote, he should get it," Harper said of the Heisman Trophy, which will be awarded Saturday night in New York. "Being a biased guy watching football, the dude — he's done some crazy things. I don't understand how he goes out there and has one bad game and he's already out of it. I didn't know it goes off of the last game you play. I thought it went off the whole season." Yes, therein lays the biggest knock against Klein. Remarkably consistent all season, Klein had driven the Wildcats to the top of the BCS standings with two games left, a berth in the national championship game tantalizingly close. But he responded with a three-interception game in a loss at Baylor, and all those aspirations were dashed in just one night. Most people thought Klein's Heisman hopes went with them. But with Manziel and Te'o having already finished their regular seasons, Klein took the field last Saturday night with a captive national audience, needing to lead Kansas State past Texas to



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In this Oct. 13, 2012, file photo, Kansas State quarterback Collin Klein scrambles during a game against Iowa State in Ames, Iowa. Once the front-runner for the award, Klein will face stiff competition from Texas A&M quarterback Johnny Manziel and Notre Dame linebacker Manti Te'o when the Heisman is given out Saturday night in New York City. win the Big 12 title. He threw for 184 yards and a touchdown and ran for another 103 yards and two scores in a 42-24 romp on senior night. "Well, I don't know about everybody else, but I don't know anybody who means more to his football team than Collin Klein," said Kansas State coach Bill Snyder. "I think he's grown in the program over the course of time. He's had a major impact,

obviously. I think certainly the quality of play that he brings to the table, but as I've said so many times, the old adage, he's a far better person than he is anything else." Klein has accounted for 37 touchdowns this season, including at least three in eight games, and became the first quarterback in the BCS era to run for at least 20 TDs and throw for 10 in back-to-back seasons.

Rivera enters College Hall 29 years after crash

By Ralph D. Russo
Associated Press

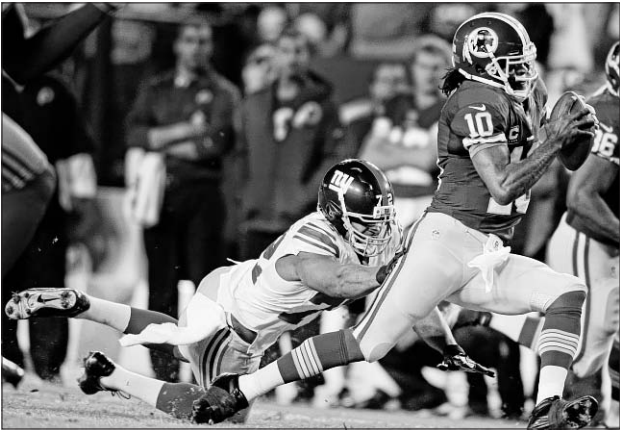
NEW YORK — Gabe Rivera was maybe the greatest defensive lineman to play at Texas Tech. They called him Senior Sack. He was an All-American in 1982 and was drafted by the Steelers in the first round in 1983. He has trouble remembering his playing days now. A car accident during his rookie season left him in a wheelchair and robbed him of some of his memory. The congratulations that came after he was elected to the College Hall of Fame helped bring back some of those faded memories. "When people started congratulating me, they'd say 'I remember when you did this and did that.' It feels good that they remember those things," Rivera said Tuesday. He was part of a class of 14 players and three coaches to be inducted into the Hall Tuesday night at the national Football Foundation banquet in Manhattan. Heisman Trophy winner Ty Detmer and former Miami coach Jimmy Johnson also were among the inductees. "At this point in your life, you've been removed from football long enough now that you really appreciate those times you had and you kind of take a step back and reflect on all that and all the friends and teammates and coaches you were able to play with," said Detmer, who won the Heisman for BYU in 1990.

The other players in the latest Hall of Fame class are LSU tailback Charles Alexander, Purdue half-back Otis Armstrong, California quarterback Steve Bartkowski, Southern California split end Hal Bedsole, Notre Dame tight end Dave Casper, Rice quarterback Tommy Kramer, Syracuse receiver Art Monk, Colorado State defensive back Greg Myers, UCLA offensive tackle Jonathan Ogden, Kansas State linebacker Mark Simoneau, Air Force safety Scott Thomas, and Colorado guard John Wooten. The other coaches are Phillip Fulmer, who won the first BCS title in 1998 with Tennessee, and R.C. Slocum, who coached Texas A&M from 1989-2002. Rivera grew up in San Antonio and went to west to play college football in Lubbock for the Red Raiders as a linebacker and a tight end. He went from about 230 pounds to 280 and turned into one of the best defensive linemen in the country.

Read option back in NFL, better than ever

By Arnie Stapleton
Associated Press

Tim Tebow has been out with two broken ribs and maybe a bruised ego. The read-option lives, however, in Washington, Carolina and San Francisco, where NFL coaches are dusting off the old college formations to capitalize on the skills of quarterbacks such as Robert Griffin III, Cam Newton and Colin Kaepernick. Nobody's going all-in like the Denver Broncos did last year when it became apparent that Tebow, with his messy mechanics, wasn't going to win as a pocket passer. Instead, teams are sprinkling in the read-option offense to confuse defenses and create running and passing lanes alike, and that makes their traditional play calls all the more effective. Coaches say it's not a fad, either. This time, it's



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New York Giants defensive end Osi Umenyiora (72) reaches for Washington Redskins quarterback Robert Griffin III (10) during their NFL game in Landover, Md., on Monday night. here to stay. The Redskins' creativity was on display Monday night in their 17-16 win over the New York Giants as RGIII repeatedly put the ball in running back Alfred Morris' belly and either let go or pulled it back to run it himself — or even pull up and hit wide-open

receivers darting through broken coverages. That led to both crowing and cringing by ESPN analyst Steve Young, who entered the league as an eager scrambler and left as a pocket passer with a championship and a ticket to the Hall of Fame. Young said RGIII will

eventually have to morph into more of a prototypical passer to prolong his career and reach his enormous potential, but Young nonetheless marveled at watching "NFL defenses truly indecisive." "It's fun to see something new that really is putting people in a jam," Young said. Griffin ran for 72 yards to get to 714 for the season, passing Newton for most by a rookie quarterback. He threw the go-ahead 8-yard touchdown pass to Pierre Garcon in the fourth quarter on a read-option play. The Redskins, Panthers and 49ers have the quarterbacks to use heavier doses of the read-option out of the shotgun formation, where the running back is parallel to the quarterback, or in the pistol, where the running back lines up behind the quarterback.

"People say you can't run the option in the NFL, but we're proving you can," said Griffin, who even ran a triple option Monday night. "It's not something that's our bread and butter, but you can sprinkle it in now and then." Therein lies the dilemma for defenses: the threat of the option reduces their preparation for the traditional plays that make up the bulk of their opponents' offensive game plan. "Teams have to prepare for it," Griffin said. "They spend however (much) amount of time preparing for it and how to stop it, and that's what helps us open up the rest of our playbook outside of it. "Coaches take a certain pride in shutting down what they call college stuff. They take pride in that. It doesn't bother me. We can run it two times a game. We can run it 15 times a game."

AIR TIME

TELEVISION

GOLF
2:30 p.m.: Dubai Ladies Masters, TGC, Cable 558.
7 p.m.: Australian Open, TGC, Cable 558.
12:30 a.m.: Thailand Championship, TGC, Cable 558.
MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
6 p.m.: Florida at Florida St., ESPNU, Cable 514.
6 p.m.: Ohio at Memphis, CBSSN, Cable 531.
7 p.m.: Ark. Pine Bluff at Michigan St., BTN, Cable 39.
8 p.m.: Temple at Villanova, ESPN2, Cable 26.
8 p.m.: South Florida at Oklahoma St., ESPNU, Cable 514.
8:30 p.m.: Penn St. at La Salle, NBSCN, Cable 549.
9 p.m.: USC at New Mexico, CBSSN, Cable 531.
10 p.m.: Gonzaga at Washington St., ESPNU, Cable 514.
MEN'S COLLEGE HOCKEY
6 p.m.: Vermont at Dartmouth, NBCSN, Cable 549.
NBA BASKETBALL
7 p.m.: Denver at Atlanta, ESPN, Cable 27.
9:30 p.m.: Dallas at L.A. Clippers, ESPN, Cable 27.
SOCCER
1:30 p.m.: Celtic vs. Spartak Moskva, FSN, Cable 47-48.
7 p.m.: Nordsjaelland at Chelsea, FSN, Cable 47-48.
WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
6 p.m.: Baylor at Notre Dame, ESPN2, Cable 26.
RADIO
BOYS HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
7:30 p.m.: Henderson Co. at Hopkinsville, WSON-AM 860 & FM 96.5.

SPORTSCOPE

BASKETBALL

In freshman girls action on Saturday:

Henderson County defeated Webster County 32-29. Alisha Owens and Aysia Jacobs led the Lady Colonels with 13 points apiece. They also beat Madisonville 42-17. Breanna Chester and Jailyn Brantley scored 10 points apiece for Henderson County.

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In middle school action on Tuesday night:

Holy Name's seventh-grade girls cruised past Daviess County 42-5. Holy Name was led by Macy Thompson with 11 points, Ellie Mitchell with 10 and Jacey Scott with 6.

Holy Name's seventh-grade boys were edged by Daviess County 43-41. Tyler Durham scored 25 points to lead Holy Name. Gabe McFarland added 6 and Stacy Cunningham scored 3.

Holy Name's eighth-grade girls topped Daviess County 29-15. Abigail Arnold led Holy Name with 9 points and Katelyn Maggard and Ashley Collins scored 6 each.

Holy Name's eighth-grade boys beat Daviess County 46-41. Jacob Mulcahy led Holy Name with 25 points and Logan Douglas added 10.

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The Henderson County Family YMCA is offering a youth basketball league for boys and girls ages 3-4 (must not turn before Feb. 9, 2013) to be held on Saturday mornings starting Jan. 5 for 6 weeks. Registration deadline is Wednesday, Dec. 12. Cost is \$30 for Y family members, \$35 for Y youth members or \$40 for non-members (add \$5 after Dec. 5). Register at the YMCA or call 827-9622 for more information.

GOLF
Results of Tuesday's J. Buck's senior scramble at Bent Creek Golf Course were:
Terry Reed, John West, Ralph O'Nan, Jerry Crowdus, first, 7-under; Bobby Welden, Don Howell, Pascal Benson, Tom Weiderstein, second (tie); Kenny Tegethoff, Henry West, Bob Rowland, Clarence West, second (tie), 6-under. Closest to the pin: Terry Reed, No. 2 and 3; Randy Mays, No. 5; Jerry Tooley, No. 9.
RUNNING
The Reindeer Run 5K Walk/Run will be held Saturday, Dec. 15, at 8:30 a.m. at Audubon State Park. Registration forms are available at the Audubon State Park office and on the parks.ky.gov events listing. Costs are \$15 (run) and \$10 (walk) if registered by Dec. 14 (\$20 run and \$15 walk on day of race). For more information contact Mark Kellen at (270) 826-2247 or mark.kellen@ky.gov.
BASEBALL
The Pennyrile Empire Association is looking for persons to umpire Second Region high school baseball games for the upcoming season. Interested applicants may contact Matt Bell at matt.bell@webster.kyschools.us or by phone at 270-639-3485 or 270-871-6956 for more information. All umpires must be certified by KHSAA and join the local umpire's association.

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HCHS baseball will be putting on a pitching clinic for area youth coaches and players today at 7:30 p.m. in the main gym at HCHS. Coach Nathan Isenberg, the coaching staff, and HCHS pitchers will demonstrate the daily drills they use to improve their pitching mechanics and velocity. There will be a video presentation and walk through demonstrations of drills. The cost is \$10 per person. Each attendee will receive a self-explanatory DVD of the daily pitching drills.

TENNIS
Henderson County YMCA is taking registrations for youth tennis lessons at the Y's indoor multi-rec tennis facility on Saturday mornings starting Jan. 5 for five weeks. There will be no classes on Jan. 19. Each class meets once a week and has a maximum of six players. The instructor will be certified USPTA teaching professional Brett Jones. Private lessons are also available. Call the Y at 827-9622 for more information or to sign up if paying by Visa or MasterCard. Classes will be beginner and intermediate: ages 5-9, 9-9:45 or 9:45-10:30 a.m.; ages 9-11, 10:30-11:15 a.m.; ages 11-15, 11:15 a.m.-noon. Session fees are \$30 for Y members and \$45 for non-members.
VOLLEYBALL
Henderson County YMCA is offering recreational coed adult volleyball leagues (beginner, intermediate and advanced) starting Jan. 4. Players must be 18 by Jan. 4, 2013. The league will play on Friday nights for 11 weeks from Jan. 4-March 16. All games will be played at the YMCA with game times beginning at 6 p.m. Cost is \$175 per team. Registration deadline is Dec. 28. Schedules will be available Jan. 2. For more information, call 827-9622.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL	
NCAA FCS PLAYOFFS	
All Times CST	
Quarterfinals	
Friday, Dec. 7	
Sam Houston State (9-3) at Montana State (11-1), 7 p.m.	
Saturday, Dec. 8	
Georgia Southern (9-3) at Old Dominion (11-1), 11 a.m.	Valdosta State (10-2) at Minnesota State Mankato (13-0), 2 p.m.
Wofford (9-3) at North Dakota State (11-1), 2 p.m.	West Texas A&M (12-2) at Winston-Salem (13-0), 5:30 p.m.
Illinois State (9-3) at Eastern Washington (10-2), 5 p.m.	
NCAA DIVISION II PLAYOFFS	
All Times CST	
Semifinals	
Saturday, Dec. 8	
Army 91, Marist 57	
Bucknell 76, Kent St. 60	

Scoreboard

Delaware 68, Radford 59
Georgetown 64, Texas 41
Harvard 79, Boston College 63
Lafayette 61, St. Francis (Pa.) 58
Lehigh 81, Fordham 63
Seton Hall 68, NJIT 59
St. Bonaventure 58, Siena 43
UMass 72, Northeastern 66
Wagner 52, Hofstra 44

SOUTH
Asbury 72, Cincinnati-Clermont 62
Belmont 100, Lipscomb 66
Charleston Southern 101, The Citadel 73
E. Kentucky 63, NC Central 57
East Carolina 111, St. Andrews 59
Elon 71, Dartmouth 49
Florida A&M 87, Edward Waters 69
George Mason 74, UMBC 63
Georgia Tech 62, Georgia 54
Howard 55, American U. 50
Kentucky 88, Samford 56
Liberty 76, S. Virginia 51
Lindsey Wilson 88, Truett McConnell 68
Louisville 80, Coll. of Charleston 38
Mississippi St. 53, UTSA 42
Murray St. 76, Bethel (Tenn.) 54
New Mexico St. 58, South Alabama 52
Northwestern St. 89, Louisiana Tech 83
Richmond 80, Old Dominion 53
Robert Morris 61, Campbell 58
Saint Joseph's 67, Coppin St. 55
Tulane 65, Nicholls St. 48

MIDWEST
Bradley 72, George Washington 68
Illinois 72, W. Carolina 64
Iowa 87, South Dakota 63
Iowa St. 83, Florida Gulf Coast 72
Michigan 73, W. Michigan 41
Minnesota 88, S. Dakota St. 64
Missouri 81, SE Missouri 65
Purdue 72, Lamar 39
Wisconsin 86, Nebraska-Omaha 40
Wyoming 81, Illinois St. 67

SOUTHWEST
Arkansas 81, Oklahoma 78
Houston 54, TCU 48
Texas Tech 75, N. Kentucky 69
UALR 91, St. Gregory's 30

FAIR WEST
San Diego 67, S. Utah 53

KENTUCKY 88, SAMFORD 56
SAMFORD (2-8)
Miller 4-8 0-11, Kelly 6-14 0-0-14, Geffrard, Jr. 5-10 0-12, Beckham 0-4 3-4 3, Williams 5-13 1-11, Hayman 0-0 1-2 1, Wilson 1-3 2-4 4, Cook 0-1 0-0 0. **Totals** 21-53 7-12-56.
KENTUCKY (5-3)
Noel 6-8 1-2 13, Goodwin 6-11 4-4 18, Poythress 7-9 0-16, Wiltjer 3-9 3-3 10, Mays 4-6 0-10, Hood 2-3 0-0 6, Polson 0-3 1-2 1, Harrow 1-2 0-2 2, Cauley-Stein 5-10 2-5 12. **Totals** 34-61 11-18-88.
Halftime—Kentucky 45-14. **3-Point Goals**—Samford 7-14 (Miller 3-5, Geffrard, Jr. 2-4, Kelly 2-5), Kentucky 9-21 (Hood 2-3, Poythress 2-3, Goodwin 2-4, Mays 2-4, Wiltjer 1-5, Harrow 0-1, Polson 0-1). **Fouled Out**—None. **Rebounds**—Samford 25 (Geffrard, Jr. 8), Kentucky 41 (Cauley-Stein 12). **Assists**—Samford 7 (Beckham, Wilson 3), Kentucky 23 (Mays 5). **Total Fouls**—Samford 13, Kentucky 14. **A**—21,221.

LOUISVILLE 80, COLL. OF CHARLESTON 38
LOUISVILLE (7-1)
Blackshear 5-10 5-6 18, Behanan 4-10 2-2 10, Price 3-5 0-0 6, Smith 3-9 7-8 13, Siva 5-10 2-12, Ware 3-5 2-2 9, Hancock 2-7 0-0 4, Henderson 1-1 0-0 2, Bond 0-0 0-0 0, Harrell 1-2 0-0 2, Baffour 0-0 0-0 0, Van Treese 2-5 0-0 4. **Totals** 29-64 18-20-80.
COLL. OF CHARLESTON (5-3)
Baru 6-12 2-15 4, W. Hall 1-4 0-0 2, Thomas 3-6 0-2 6, Lawrence 1-6 1-1 3, Stitt 2-7 1-2 7, Sundberg 2-5 0-0 4, Brannin 0-3 0-0 0, N. Johnson 0-2 0-0 0, T. Johnson 1-1 0-0 2, Dixon 0-0 0-0 0, Bowne 0-0 0-0 0, J. Hall 0-0 0-0 0. **Totals** 16-46 4-10-38.
Halftime—Louisville 36-16. **3-Point Goals**—Louisville 4-14 (Blackshear 3-7, Ware 1-2, Smith 0-1, Siva 0-2, Hancock 0-2), Coll. of Charleston 2-15 (Stitt 2-4, W. Hall 0-1, N. Johnson 0-1, Brannin 0-2, Sundberg 0-3, Lawrence 0-4). **Fouled Out**—None. **Rebounds**—Louisville 38 (Van Treese 10), Coll. of Charleston 31 (Baru 14). **Assists**—Louisville 12 (Smith 4), Coll. of Charleston 5 (Stitt 2). **Total Fouls**—Louisville 15, Coll. of Charleston 14. **A**—5,117.

MURRAY ST. 76, BETHEL 54
BETHEL (TENN.)
Coleman 1-7 0-0 2, Nelson 0-2 1-2 1, Hardy 0-5 0-0 0, Swing 2-7 0-1 5, Gillette 4-6 2-2 10, Pollard 0-4 2-2 2, Ware 0-1 1-2 1, Fields 0-0 0-0 0, Williamson 1-3 0-0 3, Vaughn 1-9 2-2 4, Culp 2-2 2-8, Moore 5-11 4-4 14, Andrews 1-3 2-2 4. **Totals** 17-60 16-19-54.
MURRAY ST. (6-1)
Wilson 6-13 3-5 16, Daniel 9-13 5-7 23, Canaan 6-12 2-15, Garrett 2-3 2-6, Fields 0-5 0-0 0, Ford 1-4 0-0 3, Rambo 4-6 0-0 8, McCree 1-4 1-1 3, Burge 0-2 0-0 0, Gilmore 1-3 0-0 2, Henderson 0-0 0-0 1. **Totals** 30-65 13-18-76.
Halftime—Murray St. 39-18. **3-Point Goals**—Bethel (Tenn.) 4-12 (Culp 2-2, Williamson 1-1, Swing 1-1, Nelson 0-1, Ware 0-1, Vaughn 0-3, Coleman 0-3), Murray St. 3-19 (Ford 1-2, Canaan 1-4, Wilson 1-7, McCree 0-1, Burge 0-1, Fields 0-4). **Fouled Out**—None. **Rebounds**—Bethel (Tenn.) 35 (Gillette 6), Murray St. 49 (Daniel 14). **Assists**—Bethel (Tenn.) 7 (Pollard 3), Murray St. 19 (Canaan 6). **Total Fouls**—Bethel (Tenn.) 16, Murray St. 16. **A**—3,542.

TOP 25 SCHEDULE
All Times CST
Today's Games
No. 6 Florida at Florida State, 6 p.m.
No. 10 Gonzaga at Washington State, 10 p.m.
No. 18 New Mexico vs. Southern Cal, 9 p.m.
No. 19 Michigan State vs. Arkansas-Pine Bluff, 7 p.m.
No. 23 Oklahoma State vs. South Florida, 8 p.m.

GLANTZ-CULVER LINE
NCAA FOOTBALL
Saturday
FAVORITE OPENTODAY UNDERDOG
Navy-x 8½ 7 Army
x-at Philadelphia

NFL
Thursday
FAVORITE OPENTODAY UNDERDOG
Denver 10 10½ at Oakland
Sunday
at Washington Pk 2 Baltimore
at Cleveland 5 5½ Kansas City
at Pittsburgh OFF OFF San Diego
at Indianapolis 5½ 5½ Tennessee
N.Y. Jets 3 2½ at Jacksonville
Chicago 3 3 at Minnesota
Atlanta 3½ 3½ at Carolina
at Tampa Bay 8½ 7 Philadelphia
at Buffalo 3 3 St. Louis
at Cincinnati 3 3 Dallas
at San Francisco 10½ 10 Miami
at N.Y. Giants 6 5 New Orleans
at Seattle 10 10½ Arizona
at Green Bay 6½ 7 Detroit
Monday
at New England 4½ 3½ Houston
Pittsburgh QB questionable

NCAA BASKETBALL
FAVORITE LINE UNDERDOG
Pittsburgh-x 15½ Duquesne
at La Salle-y 10 Penn St.
Florida 4 at Florida St.
at Memphis 7 Ohio
at Detroit 11 Toledo
at Virginia 4 Tennessee
West Virginia-z 4½ Marshall
at Evansville 8½ Miami (Ohio)
at Milwaukee 2½ Buffalo
at W. Kentucky 5½ S. Illinois
at Tulsa 6 Missouri St.
at Middle Tenn. 11 UAB
Saint Mary's (Cal) 2 at Drake
at Saint Louis 13 N. Texas
Boise St. 6½ at Utah
at Oklahoma St. 11 S. Florida
at BYU 11½ Utah St.
Temple 1 at Villanova
at Alabama 9½ Dayton
at Pepperdine 10½ UC Riverside
at New Mexico 12½ So. Cal
at UC Davis 2½ San Jose St.
at Colorado 5½ Colorado St.



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The Holy Name Celtics were undefeated and won the Henderson ABA school-based tournament. Team members are, front row from left, Ben Heppner, Hunter Book, Sebastian Delamar, Garrett Coughlin, Austin Knittel, Tanner Trovato, back row, Jackson Staples, Lucas Butler, Nick Wimber, Sam Hodge, Evan Shelton and Jack Bach. The team is coached by Bruce Begley and Charlie Hust.

Gonzaga	10½	at Washington St.
N. Dakota St.	1	at Morehead St.
at Butler	18½	IUPUI
Iona	6½	at St. Peter's
at Loyola (Md.)	5½	Niagara
at Davidson	9	Charlotte
W. Illinois	5	at E. Illinois
at North Dakota	6	Mo.-Kansas City
at N. Iowa	13	N. Colorado
at Valparaiso	15	IPFW
at N. Illinois	1	SIU-Edwardsville
Loyola Marymount	2½	at N. Arizona
at Michigan St.	31	Ark.-Pine Bluff
x-at Consol Energy Center		
y-at The Palestra		
z-at Charleston, W.Va.		

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

NFL STANDINGS					
AMERICAN CONFERENCE					
East	W	L	T	Pct	PF
y-N. England	9	3	0	.750	430
N.Y. Jets	5	7	0	.417	228
Buffalo	5	7	0	.417	277
Miami	5	7	0	.417	227
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF
x-Houston	11	1	0	.917	351
Indianapolis	8	4	0	.667	265
Tennessee	4	8	0	.333	248
Jacksonville	2	10	0	.167	206
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF
Baltimore	9	3	0	.750	303
Pittsburgh	7	5	0	.583	254
Cincinnati	7	5	0	.583	302
Cleveland	4	8	0	.333	229
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF
y-Denver	9	3	0	.750	349
San Diego	4	8	0	.333	258
Oakland	3	9	0	.250	235
Kansas City	2	10	0	.167	188

NATIONAL CONFERENCE					
East	W	L	T	Pct	PF
N.Y. Giants	7	5	0	.583	321
Dallas	6	6	0	.500	280
Washington	6	6	0	.500	312
Philadelphia	3	9	0	.250	217
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF
y-Atlanta	11	1	0	.917	317
Tampa Bay	6	6	0	.500	333
New Orleans	5	7	0	.417	321
Carolina	3	9	0	.250	235
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF
Green Bay	8	4	0	.667	296
Chicago	8	4	0	.667	294
Minnesota	6	6	0	.500	262
Detroit	4	8	0	.333	300
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF
San Francisco	3	1	708	.289	171
Seattle	7	5	0	.583	242
St. Louis	5	6	1	.458	221
Arizona	4	8	0	.333	186

x-clinched playoff spot
y-clinched division

Thursday, Dec. 6
Denver at Oakland, 7:20 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 9
Chicago at Minnesota, noon

Baltimore at Washington, noon
Kansas City at Cleveland, noon
San Diego at Pittsburgh, noon
Tennessee at Indianapolis, noon
N.Y. Jets at Jacksonville, noon
Atlanta at Carolina, noon
Philadelphia at Tampa Bay, noon
St. Louis at Buffalo, noon
Dallas at Cincinnati, noon
Miami at San Francisco, 3:05 p.m.
Arizona at Seattle, 3:25 p.m.
New Orleans at N.Y. Giants, 3:25 p.m.
Detroit at Green Bay, 7:20 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 10
Houston at New England, 7:30 p.m.

AP PRO32-POWER RANKINGS

The Associated Press Pro32 NFL Power Rankings, as voted by a 12-member panel, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Dec. 4, total points based on 32 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 32nd-place vote, and previous ranking:

	W	L	T	Pts	Pvs
1. Houston Texans (8)	11	1	0	376	1
2. Atlanta Falcons (1)	11	1	0	364	3
2. N.E. Patriots (3)	9	3	0	364	4
4. Denver Broncos	9	3	0	354	5
5. San Francisco 49ers	8	3	1	337	2
6. Baltimore Ravens	9	3	0	319	6
7. Green Bay Packers	8	4	0	305	9
8. New York Giants	7	5	0	287	7
9. Chicago Bears	8	4	0	277	8
10. Indianapolis Colts	8	4	0	273	10
11. Pittsburgh Steelers	7	5	0	268	14
12. Seattle Seahawks	7	5	0	265	13
13. Cincinnati Bengals	5	5	0	260	11
14. Wash. Redskins	6	6	0	231	16
15. T.B. Buccaneers	6	6	0	213	12
16. Dallas Cowboys	6	6	0	204	18
17. N. Orleans Saints	5	7	0	188	15
18. Minnesota Vikings	6	6	0	184	17
19. St. Louis Rams	5	6	1	164	22
20. Miami Dolphins	5	7	0	150	19
21. Buffalo Bills	5	7	0	136	23
22. Detroit Lions	4	8	0	134	20
23. New York Jets	5	7	0	115	24
24. San Diego Chargers	4	8	0	114	21
25. Cleveland Browns	4	8	0	112	25
26. Tennessee Titans	4	8	0	76	27
27. Carolina Panthers	3	9	0	71	26
28. Arizona Cardinals	4	8	0	64	28
29. Philadelphia Eagles	3	9	0	52	29
30. Kansas City Chiefs	2	10	0	30	32
31. Oakland Raiders	3	9	0	25	31
32. Jacksonville Jaguars	2	10	0	24	30

PREP BASKETBALL

TUESDAY'S SCORES

Business

Home prices rise in October by most in six years

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON— A measure of U.S. home prices rose 6.3 percent in October compared with a year ago, the largest yearly gain since July 2006. The jump adds to signs of a comeback in the once-battered housing market.

Core Logic also said Tuesday that prices declined 0.2 percent in October from September, the second drop after six straight monthly increases. The monthly

figures are not seasonally adjusted. The real estate data provider says the decline reflects the end of the summer home-buying season.

Steady price increases are helping fuel a housing recovery. They encourage more homeowners to sell their homes. And they entice would-be buyers to purchase homes before prices rise further.

Home values are rising in more states and cities, according to the report. Prices increased in 45 states in October, up from 43 the

previous month. The biggest increases were in Arizona, where prices rose 21.3 percent, and in Hawaii, where they were up 13.2 percent.

The five states where prices declined were: Illinois, Delaware, Rhode Island, New Jersey, and Alabama.

In 100 large metro areas, only 17 reported price declines. That's an improvement September, when 21 reported declines.

Mortgage rates are near re-

cord lows, while rents in many cities are rising. That makes home buying more affordable, pushing up demand.

At the same time, the number of available homes is at the lowest level in 10 years, according to the National Association of Realtors. The combination of low inventory and rising demand pushes up prices.

Last week, an index measuring the number of Americans who signed contracts to buy

homes in October jumped to the highest level in almost six years. That suggests sales of previously occupied homes will rise in the coming months.

Builders, meanwhile, are more optimistic that the recovery will endure. A measure of their confidence rose to the highest level in six and a half years last month. And builders broke ground on new homes and apartments at the fastest pace in more than four years in October.

THE MARKET IN REVIEW

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Ticker	Ex	Div	Yld	PE	Last	Chg	%Chg
AT&T Inc	NY	1.80	5.3	44	33.92	-.22	+12.2
AirtLab	NY	2.04	3.2	13	64.39	+1.0	+14.5
Accuride	NY	dd	3.00	-.01	-57.9
Agrium g	NY	2.00	2.0	12	100.12	+38	+49.2
Airgas	NY	1.60	1.8	21	87.32	+43	+11.8
AlcatelLuc	NY	*	1.16	+06	-25.6
Alcoa	NY	.12	1.4	53	8.42	+0.1	-2.7
AllinceRes	Nasd	4.34	7.7	9	56.07	-.54	-25.8
AmExp	NY	.80	1.4	13	55.84	-.15	+18.4
AGreet	NY	.60	3.5	20	17.15	-.07	+37.1
Ameriprise	NY	1.80	3.0	13	60.61	-.49	+22.1
Apple Inc	Nasd	10.60	1.8	13	575.84	-10.35	+42.2
ArchDan	NY	.70	2.6	17	26.71	-.08	-6.6
Ashland	NY	.90	1.2	cc	72.90	+2.44	+27.5
ATMOS	NY	1.40	3.9	15	35.49	+0.06	+6.4
BP PLC	NY	1.92	4.7	8	41.06	-.19	-4.1
Belo	NY	.32	4.5	8	7.16	-.06	+13.7
Bemis	NY	1.00	3.0	20	32.98	-.13	+9.6
BigLuts	NY	11	31.27	+3.23	-17.2
BrMysq	NY	1.40	4.3	29	32.70	+0.3	-7.2
CSX	NY	.56	2.5	11	19.64	-.07	-6.3
Chevron	NY	3.60	3.9	9	103.96	+0.7	-2.7
ChrchlID	Nasd	.72	1.1	19	64.37	+47	+23.5
Citigroup	NY	.04	1.1	11	34.29	+0.7	+30.3
CocaCola s	NY	1.02	2.7	19	37.15	-.23	+6.2
ColSprth	Nasd	.88	1.6	20	56.57	-1.32	+21.5
ConAgra	NY	1.00	3.4	20	29.55	-.27	+11.9
CrackerB	Nasd	2.00	3.3	14	60.40	-.58	+19.8
Danahldg	NY	.20	1.4	11	14.41	+4.1	+18.6
Darling	NY	15	17.09	+1.9	+28.6
Dell Inc	Nasd	.32	3.1	7	10.31	+2.5	-29.5
DineEquity	NY	9	62.50	-.22	+48.1
Disney	NY	.75	1.5	16	49.30	+0.1	+31.5
DollarTr s	Nasd	17	41.36	+0.2	-.5
DowChm	NY	1.28	4.4	23	29.30	-.01	+1.9
DuPont	NY	1.72	4.0	13	42.48	-.09	-7.2
Eaton	NY	1.52	3.0	12	52.18	+1.3	+17.8
ExxonMbl	NY	2.28	2.6	11	87.19	-.42	+2.9
FamilyDlr	NY	.84	1.2	20	70.71	+0.6	+22.6
FifthThird	Nasd	.40	2.8	9	14.14	-.27	+11.2
FordM	NY	.20	1.8	9	11.31	-.10	+5.1
FMCG	NY	1.25	3.3	12	38.28	-.12	+4.1
GenElec	NY	.68	3.3	16	20.86	+0.4	+16.5
GlaxoSklN	NY	2.40	5.5	*	43.60	+3.0	-4.4

Dividend Footnotes: a - Extra dividends were paid, but are not included. b - Annual rate plus stock. c - Liquidating dividend. e - Amount declared or paid in last 12 months. f - Current annual rate, which was increased by most recent dividend announcement. i - Sum of dividends paid after stock split, no regular rate. j - Sum of dividends paid this year. Most recent dividend was omitted or deferred. k - Declared or paid this year. a cumulative issue with dividends in arrears. n - Current annual rate, which was decreased by most recent dividend announcement. p - Initial dividend, annual rate not known, yield not shown. r - Declared or paid in preceding 12 months plus stock dividend. t - Paid in stock, approximate cash value on ex-distribution date.

COMMODITIES

Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
WHEAT (CBOT)				
5,000 bu minimum-	cents per bushel			
Dec 12	841.75	845.25	835	838.50 -3.50
Mar 13	860.50	865	851.50	856.50 -4.25
May 13	868.50	873	860	865.25 -.4
Jul 13	868.50	872.50	861.25	866.25 -2.50
Sep 13	876.75	879.25	871.25	874.75 -1.75
Dec 13	885.75	888.75	879.25	884 -.25
Mar 14	888.50	891.25	884.50	888.50 +.25
Est. sales 148,032.	Mon's sales 150,544			
Mon's open int.	448,550	-2,438		

Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
CORN (CBOT)				
5,000 bu minimum-	cents per bushel			
Dec 12	748.25	751.50	741	746.50 -2.50
Mar 13	753.75	757	746.75	752 -2.75
May 13	753	756	746.75	753 -1.25
Jul 13	746.50	749	741	748.25 +1.25
Sep 13	661.50	664	657.25	663.75 -.25
Dec 13	639	642	635.75	641.75 +.2
Mar 14	647	649.50	645	649.50 +2
Est. sales 534,251.	Mon's sales 324,695			
Mon's open int.	1,214,907	-7,269		

Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
SOYBEANS (CBOT)				
5,000 bu minimum-	cents per bushel			
Jan 13	1453.50	1461	1436	1455.50 +1.75
Mar 13	1447.75	1455.25	1430	1450.25 +2
May 13	1426	1432.50	1407.50	1428 +1
Jul 13	1419	1420.75	1396.75	1416.75 +.25
Aug 13	1386.25	1392.75	1380.25	1391.75 -.25
Sep 13	1348.50	1353.25	1338.25	1351 -.2
Nov 13	1317	1319.75	1296	1314.25 -.3
Est. sales 271,402.	Mon's sales 289,871			
Mon's open int.	591,681	-4,160		

cents to \$8.5650 a bushel; March corn fell 2.75 cents to \$7.52 a bushel; March oats rose 0.50 cent to \$3.85 a bushel; while January soybeans rose 1.75 cent to \$14.5550 a bushel.

Beef and pork futures were mixed on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. February live cattle fell 0.62 cent to \$1.3015 a pound; January feeder cattle slipped 0.03 cent to \$1.4557 a pound; while February lean hogs fell 0.15 cent to 85.52 cents a pound.

COMMODITIES

Uncertainty about U.S. budget talks is chipping away at gold prices. Gold fell \$25.30, or 1.5 percent, to finish Tuesday at \$1,695.80 an ounce. That's the lowest in a month.

Republicans and Democrats remain far apart on their budget proposals with just weeks left before the U.S. reaches the "fiscal cliff." That refers to automatic tax increases and government spending cuts which will take effect Jan. 1. Economists believe those measures could send the U.S. back into a recession.

The slow pace of the talks have left many investors and traders uncertain about putting money into commodities. If the U.S. economy slows, it could cut demand for industrial metals, oil and other raw materials. Some traders sold gold and other commodities to book profits while others are staying out of the market as they evaluate their portfolios ahead of the end of the year.

"I personally think it all comes down to the 'fiscal cliff' right now," Kingsview Financial analyst Matt Zeman said. "That's what everybody is watching and for all practical purposes, our political leaders, from what I can tell, are still at a complete standstill."

Many investors are looking ahead to Friday when the Labor Department will release employment data for November,

which should offer more clues about the strength of the economy.

Most commodities ended the day lower.

March silver fell 95.1 cents, or 2.8 percent, to \$32.808 per ounce, March copper was essentially flat at \$3.6555 per pound, March palladium fell \$8.55 to \$682.70 per ounce and January palladium fell \$30.90 to \$1,582.90 per ounce.

Benchmark oil fell 59 cents to \$88.50 per barrel, heating oil dropped 5.22 cents to \$3.004 per gallon, wholesale gasoline fell 3.75 cents to \$2.689 per gallon and natural gas dropped 5.2 cents to \$3.539 per 1,000 cubic feet.

In March agricultural crop contracts, wheat fell 4.25 cents to finish at \$8.565 per bushel, corn fell 2.75 cents to \$7.52 per bushel and January soybeans rose 1.75 cents to \$14.555 per bushel.

Staff and wire reports

All I want for Christmas... Write To Santa!

Hey, Kids! Get into the Christmas spirit and send in your letters to Santa right now! Letters will be featured in our "Holiday Greetings" section on Sunday, December 16th.

Guidelines:

- Children 12 and under only.
- Please DO NOT include last names, addresses or phone numbers.
- In your letter, please ask Santa for the ONE thing you would like most for Christmas.
- Please limit letters to 40 words or less.
- Letters will be edited to meet requirements.
- Space is limited, so please send letters

POSTMARKED NO LATER THAN TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4.

Email: santa@thegleaner.com

Mail: Letters To Santa
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Henderson, KY 42419



Briefs

Court upholds 'Millionaire' verdict

LOS ANGELES – A federal appeals court on Monday upheld a \$319 million verdict over profits from the game show "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire" and rejected Walt Disney Co.'s request for a new trial.

A jury decided in 2010 that Disney hid the show's profits from its creators, London-based Celador International. The ruling Monday by a three-judge panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals found no issues with the verdict or with a judge's rulings in the case.

"I am pleased that justice has been done," Celador Chairman Paul Smith said in a statement.

Disney did not immediately comment on the decision.

The ruling comes more than two years after the jury ruled in Celador's favor after a lengthy trial that featured testimony from several top Disney executives. The company sued in 2004, claiming Disney was using creative accounting to hide profits from the show, which first ran in the United States from August 1999 to May 2002 and was a huge hit for ABC.

The jury found that Celador was owed \$269.2 million, and a judge later added \$50 million in interest to the judgment.

Bank earnings post big gains

WASHINGTON – U.S. banks earned more from July through September than in any other quarter over the past six years. The increase is further evidence that the industry is strengthening four years after the 2008 financial crisis.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. said Tuesday that the banking industry earned \$37.6 billion in the third quarter, up 6.6 percent from \$35.3 billion in the third quarter of 2011.

About 57 percent of the banks reported improved earnings, which allowed them to set aside less for losses on loans. And the number of troubled banks

fell to the lowest level in three years.

For the second straight quarter, loans to consumers increased in most categories, including home mortgages and auto loans. That suggests banks are becoming less cautious, which could help the broader economy. More lending leads to more consumer spending, which drives roughly 70 percent of economic activity.

Still, the increase in consumer lending was "relatively modest" and regulators would like to see more of it, FDIC Chairman Martin Gruenberg said.

Court rejects Verizon challenge

WASHINGTON – A federal appeals court has rejected a Verizon challenge to a Federal Communications Commission rule aimed at increasing competition in wireless broadband service.

The three-judge panel ruled Tuesday that the FCC had the legal authority to issue the "data roaming rule." The rule requires big wireless carriers to open their data networks to smaller regional operators in places where they don't have their own systems. The large carriers must offer network access at reasonable prices.

FedEx to offer employee buyouts

NEW YORK – FedEx will be offering some employees up to two years pay to leave the company next year.

The voluntary program is part of an effort by the second-biggest package delivery company to cut annual costs by \$1.7 billion within three years.

Employees who volunteer for the program will receive four weeks of pay for every year of service, capped at two full years of base pay.

Those eligible will be notified in February, and have until April to apply. They'll be informed in May if they are accepted. The first wave of employees will leave on May 31, the last day of FedEx's fiscal year.

Wire reports

Stocks move little as budget talks continue

The Associated Press

NEW YORK – Stocks closed little changed Tuesday on Wall Street as budget talks continued in Washington.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 13.82 points at 12,951.78 after trading in a narrow range of just 82 points. The Standard and Poor's 500 was down 2.41 points to 1,407.05. The Nasdaq composite was down 5.51 at 2,996.69.

Investors are waiting on developments from Washington in the budget talks, which are aimed at avoiding the "fiscal cliff." That refers to a series of sharp government spending cuts and tax increases

that begin to kick in Jan. 1 and could eventually cause a recession.

Among stocks making big moves, Darden Restaurants, owner of the Olive Garden, Red Lobster and LongHorn Steakhouse restaurant chains, fell \$5.02, or 9.6 percent, to \$47.40 after cutting its profit forecast for fiscal 2013.

Stock trading will likely become increasingly more volatile the longer talks progress without a deal, said JJ Kinahan, chief derivatives strategist at TD Ameritrade.

Despite the slow pace of the talks, the stock market has gained back nearly all of a post-election slide.

Advice

Wannabe mom frets about history repeating

Dear Amy: My husband and I recently decided to start a family. I'm extremely excited, but nervous at the same time. I've been thinking about how I would like to raise my children, and although I love my parents, I don't want to raise my children the way they raised me.

My parents always put their needs before mine, and I very much resent them. You always hear that no matter how much you try not to, you always end up like your parents. I'm really worried about this. I want to be the best mom I can be, and I don't want my children to have a childhood like mine.

I'm scared that when they reach my age, my kids will have the same terrible relationship that I have with my folks. I'd like



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COLUMNIST

some suggestions on how to prevent this.

— Wannabe Mommy
Dear Wannabe: You are right to realize that how your parents raised you will influence your own choices. You are wrong to think that you are somehow destined to repeat their mistakes, however.

Being a thoughtful parent means that you will sometimes make choices based on your negative experiences and that you will deliberately establish a different

way of being in a family. Don't overthink this. Parenthood unfolds one day at a time. Each and every day you have the opportunity to make choices and then self-correct, if necessary, and your children will help to show you the way.

Dear Amy: I am a 56-year-old empty nester. My next-door neighbor is a stay-at-home mom with an 11- and 16-year-old.

We have become good friends. She will ask for my help in walking her dogs or transporting her children if she has a doctor's appointment or if they're going away. I never say "no" because I am happy to help.

Recently she texted me and asked if I could walk the dogs at noon and then take her 16-year-old to basketball practice and then

take her home after. She didn't say why she needed my help, and I didn't ask.

I have subsequently learned that she went to a 15-hour movie marathon. I am particularly upset that she chose sitting in a movie theater over leaving her younger child alone, after dark, for three hours while his sister was at basketball practice (dad was working late).

Am I being overly sensitive and unreasonable for feeling duped and used — or should I just forget about it?

— Perplexed
Dear Perplexed: Like most pitch-hitting caregivers, you assume that if you are being asked to fill in, the reason must be a "good" one. But I also assume that if your neighbor had said, "I know it sounds

silly, but I really want to see "Twilight 1-7" at the mall. Can you fill in while I do that?" you might have happily agreed. It's a question of her taking advantage of your willingness to help, while not trusting you with her silly truth. You are probably also wondering if you have an actual friendship with someone who is treating you like "the nice doormat next door."

Your neighbor likely knows she's pushed it; that's why she didn't tell you the truth about where she was going. You should say to her, "I felt a little dumb carting the kids around while you were at a movie marathon, because I assumed it was more urgent. I wish you had told me what your plans were."

It's also OK to say "no."

Horoscope

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY: (Dec. 5). Your mental vision is magical. You'll dream of a different kind of life, and there's no reason to limit yourself; barriers dissolve over the next 10 weeks. Someone makes an investment in you in January. You'll improve your health and strength in February. A special honor for your hard work comes in May. Cancer and Gemini people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 10, 3, 1, 33 and 25.

ARIES: (March 21-April 19). Small actions matter. So if you really don't know how to make a big decision at this point, maybe it's not a big decision you need to make. Minor improvements will completely freshen up your scene.

TAURUS: (April 20-May 20). You have the witty repartee, the put-together look and the stylish ride. Or if you don't, it seems to other people that this is the case, so enjoy their envious attention.

GEMINI: (May 21-June 21). There's a complicated balance of power where you work. That's the reason why some people don't accept blame that's clearly theirs to deal with. Think over your next move before you make it.

CANCER: (June 22-July 22). Dreams that stretch your mind will help you prepare for tomorrow's new moon. Imagine a life outside of today's norms. New eyes make all things possible.

LEO: (July 23-Aug. 22). Strange opportunities arise. When you feel like saying "no," just say it. Settling for anything you're offered is unwise for one so busy creating a bright tomorrow of your specifications.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Impossible demands may be made of you today. You can't magically conjure up what you don't have, but you can ask around to see whether anyone will help you out.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You'll show up and touch base, share ideas and swap resources. You'll offer support both tangible and intangible. Your friends and colleagues will be reminded why you're such a good person to know.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Most changes are not really for the better, but for the "different." So don't worry too much about how things will turn out. Instead, appreciate what's new about them.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You will perfect the art of half-relaxing. You'll be loose enough to enjoy yourself, but sharp enough to spring into action and handle whatever needs it.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Love makes you do embarrassing things that for some reason you are not embarrassed by at the time of action. Later, you may be surprised at decisions made under the influence of amore.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Words can be tricky. Speaking the same native tongue doesn't always mean that you speak the same language. Someone will be confused by communication that makes perfect sense to you.

PISCES: (Feb. 19-March 20). If you're indecisive, you risk that someone else will nab the success you hope to achieve. And yet, it is more foolish to act when you're unsure. Trust and wait.

Tortilla strips substituted for dumplings

Dear Heloise: The last time I made my "famous" (family) recipe of chicken with dumplings, I substituted strips of tortillas instead of mixing up my recipe, only adding a dash more salt and pepper to the broth. They went over big-time, and cooked without falling apart!

— Wynelle C., Post, Texas
Dear Readers: Test your I.Q. What is ratatouille?
A) A type of sausage
B) A blend of herbs and spices
C) A vegetable stew
D) A type of pasta
The answer is C! It is a vegetable stew that originated in the Provence region of France. Ratatouille is made from eggplant, zuc-



HELOISE
COLUMNIST

chini, onions, bell peppers, tomatoes and seasonings (such as garlic and basil).

The ingredients are cooked until tender, usually starting with just one or two in the pan. Additional vegetables are added until they are all together, simmering in the mixture of vegetable juices.

It can be used as a side dish or eaten as a meal. Typically served at room temperature, this dish also can be eaten hot out of the oven or after being chilled in the refrigerator. Delicious at any temperature and at any time!

— Heloise

Seek God's guidance in everything you do

Dear Dr. Graham: I've heard preachers say that God is concerned about every detail of our lives, but is it really true? Doesn't He just leave some things up to us to decide, such as how we'll run our families or spend our money?

— Mrs. L.D.
Dear Mrs. L.D.: Yes, what you've heard is true; God is concerned about every detail of our lives. It's true not only because God knows everything, but also because He loves us and wants us to experience what is best for us.

Think of it this way. As a parent, you love your children — and because you love them, aren't you concerned about every detail of their lives? They don't know what's best for them when they're young



BILLY GRAHAM
COLUMNIST

— but you do, and you want to guide them in the right way.

Parents who don't care what their children are doing (or failing to do) not only endanger their lives, but don't really love them.

In a far greater way, God is our loving Heavenly Father — and He knows what's best for us. That's why we can turn to Him and ask Him to guide us when we have decisions to make — and we should, because we easily go

astray. Jesus said, "If you, then, though you are evil, know how to give good gifts to your children, how much more will your Father in heaven give good gifts to those who ask him!" (Matthew 7:11).

Accept the gift of God's love into your life, by inviting Jesus Christ to come into your heart. Then ask God to give you wisdom in everything you do — and He will, as you seek His will in prayer and make the Bible part of your life every day. Remember: "Nothing in all creation is hidden from God's sight" (Hebrews 4:13).

Write to "My Answer," c/o Billy Graham, P.O. Box 1270, Charlotte, NC 28201; call (877) 2-GRAHAM; or visit www.billygraham.org.

Some kinds of pills shouldn't be crushed or dissolved

Dear Drs. Donohue and Roach: A friend of mine has a son who has always had trouble taking pills. To allow him to take his meds, his mom dissolves any pills in water, and then he can drink them with no problem.

Lately, she has added other pills in the same water and gives half the water during the daytime and half in the evening.



DR. DONOHUE
COLUMNIST

Does dissolving pills in water change their effectiveness?
How about mixing them

or letting them sit all day?

— M.U.
Dear M.U.: The answer is: It depends on the pill. Some pills should never be crushed or dissolved — this includes most "slow release" or "extended release" medicines — as they could be absorbed too quickly if crushed or dissolved. Always ask your pharmacist if it's OK to do so.

As far as mixing medicines, there are a very few medicines that don't work together, such as calcium antacids and tetracycline antibiotics.

Again, your pharmacist is your friend for drug information, and I can't recommend strongly enough that you get all your prescriptions from one pharmacy and get to know your pharmacist.

Finally, I wouldn't recommend letting medicines sit around for more than a short while if they are dissolved or crushed. Personally, I have found a mortar and pestle or pill crusher to be invaluable. Crushed medications can be added to yogurt or applesauce, and will have much less of a bad taste than when dissolved in water.

Movie times

SHOWPLACE/HENDERSON
406 Walker Drive
"Killing Them Softly" (R, 100 min.) 5, 7:30.
"Life of Pi" (PG, 126 min.) 4:15.
"Life of Pi 3D" (PG, 126 min.) 7:10.
"Red Dawn" (PG-13, 114 min.) 5, 7:30.
"Rise of the Guardians" (PG, 97 min.) 4:50.
"Rise of the Guardians 3D" (PG, 97 min.) 7:15.
"The Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn Part 2" (PG-13, 116 min.) 4:30, 6:10, 7:20.
"Skyfall" (PG-13, 143 min.) 4:15, 7:30.
"Wreck-It Ralph" (PG, 108 min.) 7:20.
"Wreck-It Ralph 3D" (PG, 108 min.) 4:35.

AMC EVANSVILLE 16
5401 Lloyd Expressway
"Flight" (R, 139 min.) 1:25, 4:25, 7:40, 10:50.
"Here Comes the Boom" (PG, 105 min.) 2:30, 5:10, 7:55, 10:20.
"Killing Them Softly" (R, 100

min.) 12:30, 2:55, 5:20, 7:45, 10:10.
"Life of Pi" (PG, 126 min.) 4:20, 10:05.
"Life of Pi 3D" (PG, 126 min.) 1:30, 7:15.
"Lincoln" (PG-13, 150 min.) 12:50, 4:05, 7:20, 10:35.
"Red Dawn" (PG-13, 114 min.) 12:40, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40.
"Rise of the Guardians" (PG, 97 min.) 12:35, 2, 4:30, 7:05, 9:30.
"Rise of the Guardians 3D" (PG, 97 min.) 3, 5:30, 7:50, 10:15.
"Skyfall" (PG-13, 143 min.) noon, 1:05, 3:15, 4:15, 6:20, 7:20, 9:30, 10:30.
"Taken 2" (PG-13, 92 min.) 12:20, 2:35, 5:05, 7:25, 9:50.
"The Collection" (R, 81 min.) 1:15, 3:25, 5:45, 8:10, 10:25.
"Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn, Part 2" (PG-13, 116 min.) 1, 2, 4:10, 5, 7, 8, 10, 11.
"What A Man" (NR, 95 min.) 12:25, 2:55, 5:25, 8:05, 10:40.
"Wreck-It Ralph" (PG, 108 min.) 2:05, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45.

SHOWPLACE/SOUTH
950 S. Hebron Ave.

"Silent Hill: Revelation" (R, 94 min.) 5:10, 7:30.
"Looper" (R, 118 min.) 4:55, 7:30.
"House at the End of the Street" (PG-13, 101 min.) 4:45, 7:10.
"Trouble with the Curve" (PG-13, 111 min.) 4:35, 7.
"The Dark Knight Rises" (PG-13, 164 min) 6:30.
"Ted" (R, 110 min.) 4:55.
"Brave" (PG, 100 min.) 4:50, 7:05.
"Madagascar 3: Europe's Most Wanted" (PG, 110 min.) 7:25.

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"The Collection" (R, 81 min.) 11:50, 2:10, 4:30, 6:50, 9:10.
"Killing Them Softly" (R, 100 min.) 11:50, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10.
"Life of Pi" (PG, 126 min.) 10:40, 1:30, 4:25, 7:20, 10:20.
"Life of Pi 3D" (PG, 126 min.) 12:30, 3:25, 6:20, 9:20.
"Red Dawn" (PG-13, 114 min.) 11:50, 2:30, 5:05, 7:35, 10:10.
"Rise of the Guardians" (PG, 97 min.) 11:45, 2:15, 4:40,

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"Wreck-It Ralph" (PG, 108 min.) 11:40, 2:20, 5, 7:40, 10:15.
"Wreck-It Ralph 3D" (PG, 108 min.) 11, 1:35, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30.
"Argo" (R, 120 min.) 3:40, 9:05.
"Here Comes the Boom" (PG, 105 min.) 10:40, 1:10, 6:30.
"Taken 2" (PG-13, 91 min)

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"Rise of the Guardians 3D" (PG, 97 min.) 5:15, 7:40.
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"Skyfall" (PG-13, 143 min.) 4:15, 7:30.
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- Author Joan Didion is 78.
- Author Calvin Trillin is 77.
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- Actor Jeroen Krabbe is 68.
- Opera singer Jose Carreras is 66.
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- World Golf Hall of Famer Lanny Wadkins is 63.
- Actress Morgan Brittany is 61.
- Actor Brian Backer is 56.
- Pro Football Hall of Famer Art Monk is 55.
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- Rock singer-musician John Rzeznik (The Goo Goo Dolls) is 47.
- Country singer Gary Allan is 45.
- Comedian-actress Margaret Cho is 44.
- Writer-director Morgan J. Freeman is 43.
- Actress Alex Kapp Horner is 43.
- Rock musician Regina Zernay (Cowboy Mouth) is 40.
- Actress Paula Patton is 37.
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Medicaid expansion for poor has states playing ‘chicken’

By Ricardo Alonso-Zaldivar
Associated Press

WASHINGTON – It’s health care brinksmanship, with hundreds of billions of dollars and the well-being of millions of people at stake. President Barack Obama’s health care law expands Medicaid, the federal-state health program for low-income people, but cost-wary states must decide whether to take the deal.

Turn it down, and governors risk coming off as callous toward their neediest residents. Not to mention the likely second-guessing for walking away from a pot of federal dollars estimated at nearly \$1 trillion nationally over a decade.

If the Obama administration were to compromise, say by sweetening the offer to woo a reluctant state, it would face immediate demands from 49 others for similar deals that could run up the tab by tens of billions of dollars.

As state legislatures look ahead to their 2013 sessions, the calculating and the lobbying have already begun.

Conservative opponents of the health care law are leaning on lawmakers to turn down the Medicaid money. Hospitals, doctors’ groups, advocates for the poor, and some business associations are pressing them to accept it.

“Here’s the big thing: The state does not want to expand Medicaid and get stuck with the bill,” said Dr. Bill Hazel, Virginia’s health secretary. “Our legislators do not like to raise taxes to pay for a benefit someone else has promised. The concerns we have ... are around federal solvency and the ability of the federal government to meet its commitment.”

Medicaid covers nearly 60 million low-income and disabled people but differs significantly from state to state. Under the health care law, Medicaid would be expanded on Jan. 1, 2014, to cover people making up to 138 percent of the federal poverty line, or about \$15,400 a year for an individual.

About half the 30 million people gaining coverage under the law would do so through Medicaid. Most of the new beneficiaries would be childless adults, but about 2.7 million would be parents with children at home. The federal government would pay the full cost of the first three years of the expansion, gradually phasing down to a 90 percent share.

The Supreme Court said states can turn down the Medicaid expansion. But if a state does so, many of its poorest residents would have no other way to get health insurance. The subsidized private coverage also available under Obama’s law is only for people making more than the poverty level, \$11,170 for an individual. For the poor, Medicaid is the only option.

Although the health care law fully funded the Medicaid expansion and Obama has protected the program from cuts, the federal government’s unresolved budget struggles don’t give states much confidence.

Most states, including Republican-led Virginia, are considering their options.

A recent economic analysis by the nonpartisan Kaiser Family Foundation and the Urban Institute found that states will receive more than \$9 from Washington for every \$1 they spend to expand Medicaid, and a few will actually come out ahead, partly by spending less on charity care. States are commissioning their own studies.

So far, eight states have said they will turn down the expansion, while 13 states plus the District of Columbia have indicated they will accept it. The eight declining are Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Maine, Mississippi, Oklahoma, South Carolina, and Texas. Nearly 2.8 million

IMPLEMENTATION OF HEALTH LAW BY STATE

The Associated Press

An early look at the routes states are taking to implement President Barack Obama’s health care law, including health insurance exchanges and expansion of Medicaid coverage, along with the number of people in each state who don’t have health insurance:				
State	Exchange	Option	Medicaid Option	Uninsured Residents
Alabama	Federal	exchange	Not Expanding	696,000
Alaska	Federal	exchange	Decision pending	128,000
Arizona	Federal	exchange	Decision pending	1,306,000
Arkansas	Federal-state partnership	exchange	Decision pending	545,000
California	State	exchange	Expanding	7,471,000
Colorado	State	exchange	Decision pending	817,000
Connecticut	State	exchange	Expanding	391,000
Delaware	Federal-state partnership	exchange	Expanding	115,000
Washington, D.C.	State	exchange	Expanding	65,000
Florida	Decision	pending	Decision pending	3,952,000
Georgia	Federal	exchange	Not expanding	1,992,000
Hawaii	State	exchange	Expanding	102,000
Idaho	Decision	pending	Decision pending	239,000
Illinois	Federal-state partnership	exchange	Expanding	1,795,000
Indiana	Federal	exchange	Decision pending	856,000
Iowa	Decision	pending	Decision pending	292,000
Kansas	Federal	exchange	Decision pending	361,000
Kentucky	State	exchange	Decision pending	727,000
Louisiana	Federal	exchange	Not expanding	811,000
Maine	Federal	exchange	Not expanding	146,000
Maryland	State	exchange	Expanding	734,000
Massachusetts	State	exchange	Expanding	215,000
Michigan	Federal-state partnership	exchange	Decision pending	1,336,000
Minnesota	State	exchange	Expanding	453,000
Mississippi	State	exchange	Not expanding	530,000
Missouri	Federal	exchange	Decision pending	780,000
Montana	Decision	pending	Decision pending	179,000
Nebraska	Federal	exchange	Decision pending	226,000
Nevada	State	exchange	Decision pending	555,000
New Hampshire	Decision	pending	Decision pending	136,000
New Jersey	Decision	pending	Decision pending	1,334,000
New Mexico	State	exchange	Decision pending	506,000
New York	State	exchange	Expanding	2,780,000
North Carolina	Federal-state partnership	exchange	Decision pending	1,583,000
North Dakota	Decision	pending	Decision pending	74,000
Ohio	Federal-state partnership	exchange	Decision pending	1,578,000
Oklahoma	Federal	exchange	Not expanding	597,000
Oregon	State	exchange	Expanding	678,000
Pennsylvania	State	exchange	Decision pending	1,319,000
Rhode Island	State	exchange	Expanding	122,000
South Carolina	Federal	exchange	Not expanding	754,000
South Dakota	Federal	exchange	Unlikely in 2014	108,000
Tennessee	Decision	pending	Decision pending	982,000
Texas	Federal	exchange	Not expanding	6,654,000
Utah	Decision	pending	Decision pending	424,000
Vermont	State	exchange	Expanding	61,000
Virginia	Federal	exchange	Decision pending	1,023,000
Washington	State	exchange	Expanding	812,000
West Virginia	Federal-state partnership	exchange	Decision pending	266,000
Wisconsin	Federal	exchange	Decision pending	562,000
Wyoming	Federal	exchange	Decision pending	84,000

Source: Associated Press Research, U.S. Health and Human Services Department and the Urban Institute.



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Virginia Secretary of Health and Human Resources Dr. Bill Hazel speaks during a 2010 news conference at the Capitol in Richmond, Va. Conservative opponents of President Barack Obama’s health care law are leaning on lawmakers to turn down the Medicaid money. Hospitals, doctors’ groups, advocates for the poor, and some business associations are pressing them to accept it. “Here’s the big thing: The state does not want to expand Medicaid and get stuck with the bill,” said Hazel. “Our legislators do not like to raise taxes to pay for a benefit someone else has promised. The concerns we have ... are around federal solvency and the ability of the federal government to meet its commitment.”

people would remain uninsured in those states, according to Urban Institute estimates, with Texas alone accounting for close to half the total.

Hospitals aren’t taking “no” for an answer in the states that have turned down the expansion. Although South Carolina’s Republican Gov. Nikki Haley has had her say, the Legislature has yet to be heard from, said Thornton Kirby, president of the South Carolina Hospital Association.

Hospitals agreed to Medicare cuts in the health care law, banking on the Medicaid expansion to compensate them.

“We’ve got a significant debate coming in January,” said Kirby. “There are a lot of people tuning in to this issue.”

In Maine, Democrats who gained control of the Legislature in the election are pushing to overcome Republican Gov. Paul LePage’s opposition.

“Obamacare” was once assailed as a job killer by detractors, but on Wednesday in Missouri it was being promoted as the opposite. Missouri’s hospital association in released a study estimating that the economic ripple effects of the Medicaid expansion would actually create 24,000 jobs in the state. The University of Missouri study found that about 160,000 state residents would gain coverage.

“This is not a political issue for us ... this is the real world,” said Joe Pierle, head of the Missouri Primary Care Association, a doctors’ group. “It makes no sense to send our hard-earned federal tax dollars to our neighbors in Illinois.”

By Thursday, Gov. Jay Nixon, D-Mo., had announced his support for

the expansion, but he faces a challenge in persuading Republican legislative leaders.

In Florida, where GOP Gov. Rick Scott says he is rethinking his opposition, the state could end up saving money through the Medicaid expansion, said Joan Alker, executive director of the Georgetown University Center for Children and Families, which studied the financing. The reason is that Florida would spend less on a state program for people with catastrophic medical bills.

Back in Washington, Health and Human Services Secretary Kathleen Sebelius says states can take all the time they need to decide. They can even get a free trial, signing up for the first three years of the expansion and dropping out later.

But she hasn’t answered the one question that many states have: Would the Obama administration allow them to expand Medicaid just part way, taking in only people below the poverty line? That means other low-income people currently eligible would be covered entirely on the federal government’s dime, and they would be getting private coverage, which is costlier than Medicaid.

Matt Salo, executive director of the National Association of Medicaid Directors, says he doesn’t think states will get an answer anytime soon.

“This is a game of chicken that we’re seeing,” said Salo. “Are the states bluffing, or are these states really serious? And at what point does the administration rethink things, and decide it’s worth getting half a loaf?”

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By HEALTH WRITER, PETER METLER

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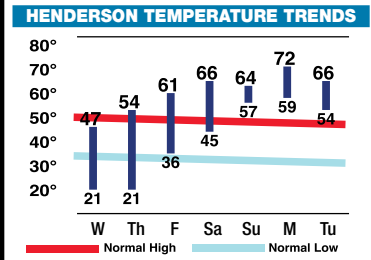
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Henderson's five-day forecast

Almanac

HENDERSON TEMPERATURES			
High/low Monday	72/59		
High/low Tuesday (as of 6 p.m.)	66/54		
Normal high/low	48/32		
Record high for Tuesday	70 in 1956		
Record low for Tuesday	9 in 1942		
High/low since first of the month	72/45		
High/low December temp. on record	77/-15		
Tuesday's temperatures			
Midnight	61	10 a.m.	66
2 a.m.	61	Noon	61
4 a.m.	63	2 p.m.	57
6 a.m.	64	4 p.m.	54
8 a.m.	64	6 p.m.	52
Humidity Tuesday at 3 p.m.			71%



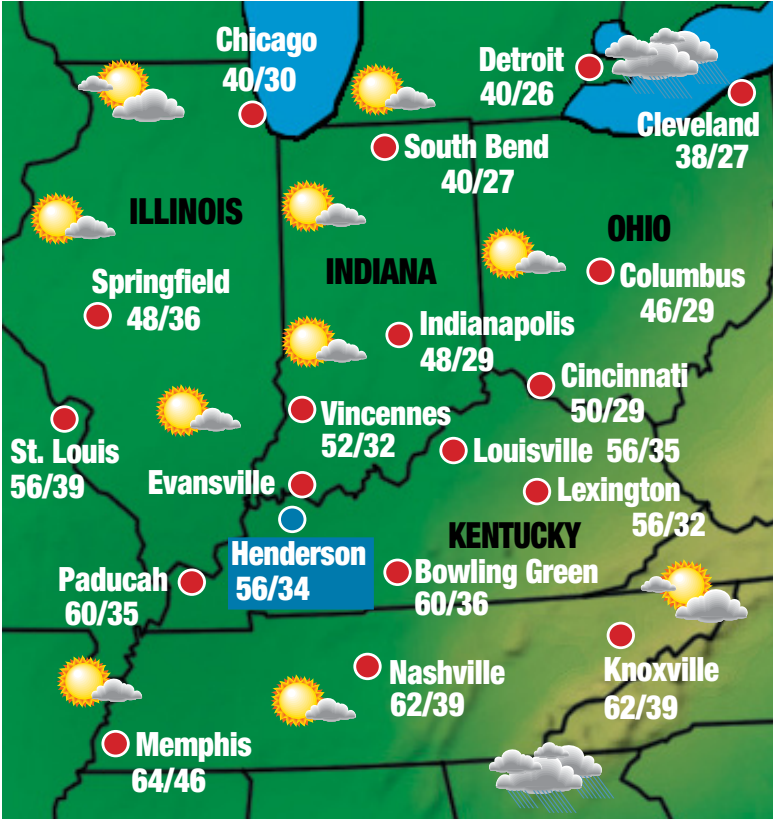
HENDERSON PRECIPITATION	
24 hours ending 6 p.m. Tuesday	0.31"
Month to date	0.42"
Year to date	30.27"
Deviation for month	-0.08"
Deviation for year	-11.40"

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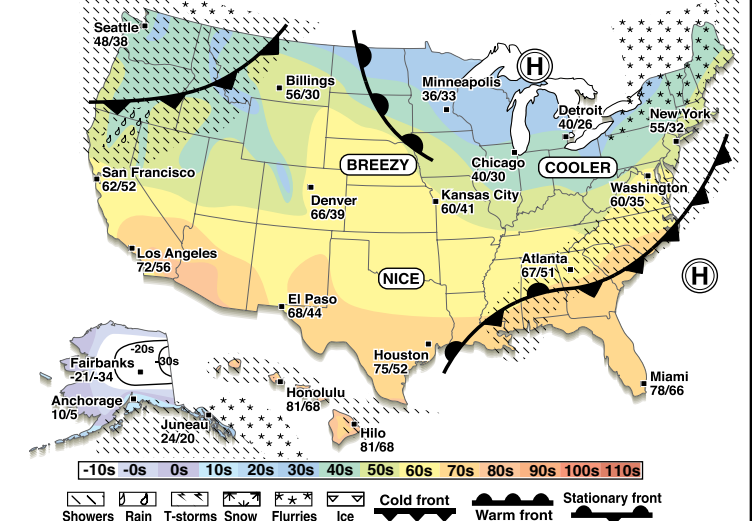
Shown is today's weather. Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

Mostly sunny today; cooler in the east. Partly cloudy tonight. Partly sunny in the north and west tomorrow; increasing cloudiness in the east and south. Friday: cloudy and mild with showers, but rain possible in the north; breezy in the east and south. Saturday: a shower possible in the south.

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Today	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Mostly sunny 56/34	Partly sunny 55/49	Cloudy, a shower possible; warm 62/56	Mostly cloudy and warm 65/53	Mostly cloudy, rain possible; warm 65/54

National Forecast



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Yesterday at 7 a.m.	Stages	24-hour change	Q What is the darkest month of the year in the Northern Hemisphere?
Ohio River			
Evansville	13.98	+0.18	
Newburgh	13.45	+0.21	
Uniontown	13.69	-0.29	
Louisville Dam	12.70	-0.50	
Ohio River will be falling.			
Green River			
Calhoun	9.72	-0.01	
Green River will be falling.			
Barkley Lake			
Above dam	355.60	-0.10	
Below dam	304.60	-0.10	
Water temperature		51	
Kentucky Lake			
Above dam	355.48	-0.11	
Below dam	302.56	-0.43	
Water temperature		51	

Goodwill shoppers can find art treasures for a few dollars

By Marilyn Marchione
Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — “Red Nose” just meant a reindeer named Rudolph to Karen Mallet until she bought a print by that name for \$12.34 at a Goodwill store in Milwaukee. It turned out to be a lithograph by American artist Alexander Calder worth \$9,000.

Mallet’s good fortune is at least the fourth time in six months that valuable art has turned up at Goodwill, where bargain-hunters search for hidden treasure among the coffee cups, jewelry, lamps and other household cast-offs.

Last month, a Salvador Dali sketch found at a Goodwill shop in Tacoma, Wash., sold for \$21,000. Last summer, a North Carolina woman pocketed more than \$27,000 for a painting she bought for \$9.99 at Goodwill. And last spring, a dusty jug donated in Buffalo, N.Y., was discovered to be a thousands-of-years-old American Indian artifact — it was returned to its tribe instead of being offered for sale.

When told of the Milwaukee woman’s find, a Goodwill spokeswoman said workers at its 2,700 stores try to spot valuables and auction them on the organization’s online auction site to net more money for the charitable group. But things slip through the cracks and the workers aren’t art experts.

“That’s kind of part of shopping at Goodwill — the thrill of the hunt,” said Cheryl Lightholder, communications manager for Goodwill in southeastern Wisconsin. “You never know what you’re going to find.”

Mallet, a media relations specialist for Georgetown University and others, didn’t even like “Red Nose” when she first spotted it during one of her frequent Goodwill shopping trips in May.

“The big find that day was this great set of steel knives, in a block, for \$18.99” by Wolfgang Puck, she said.

But the graphic black-and-white picture was striking. In low-browed terms, it might be described as an abstract im-

age of an ape with a hang-over, with spiral swirls for eyes like the ones in cartoons when someone gets punched. A large red nose is the only color.

Then she saw the Calder signature.

“I thought, I don’t know if it’s real or not but it’s \$12.99. I’ve wasted more on worse things,” she said. A discount for using her Goodwill loyalty card brought the price down to \$12.34.

Once home, she searched the Internet and found similar lithographs by Calder, who died in 1976 and is widely known for his mobiles and abstract sculptures at airports, office towers and other public places. Mallet’s piece was No. 55 of 75 lithographs and was made in 1969.

Jacob Fine Art Inc., in suburban Chicago, recently set its replacement value at \$9,000.

“This happens very frequently — you can’t imagine,” the company’s owner, Jane Jacob, said of treasures found at thrift stores. “They don’t know what they have. They’re just not set up to under-



Karen Mallet stands by her Alexander Calder print in her Shorewood, Wis., home. Mallet bought the print for \$12.34 at a Goodwill thrift store in Milwaukee. It turned out to be a lithograph by the American artist Alexander Calder worth \$9,000.

stand art history.”

Lauren Lawson-Zilai, a spokeswoman for Goodwill Industries International Inc. in Rockville, Md., gave these examples of art that Goodwill staff spotted and sold through the auction site:

- In 2009, a painting by

Utah artist Maynard Dixon, donated in Santa Rosa, Calif., sold for \$70,001.

- In 2008, a Baltimore-area Goodwill store netted \$40,600 from a Parisian street scene painted by Impressionist Edouard-Leon Cortes.
- In 2006, a Frank

Weston Benson oil painting donated anonymously in Portland, Ore., brought in \$165,002 — Goodwill’s top haul so far.

Mallet has no immediate plans to sell her “Red Nose.”

“It grew on me,” she said. “Now I love it.”

Appropriately named Tinker rings Salvation Army bell

By Carrie Antflinger
Associated Press

WEST BEND, Wis. — Tinker may be miniature — as in a miniature horse — but he’s a big money raiser for the Salvation Army.

He uses his mouth to hold and ring a red bell and also picks up with his mouth a “Thank You Merry Christmas” sign. He can also bow and give kisses.

Major Roger Ross, a Salvation Army commander, said Tinker is one of their biggest money raisers in the area: He brings in 10 times the amount of a regular bell ringer.

“A good kettle for a couple of hours brings in about \$250, and for the same time period (Tinker and his owners) have been known to bring in \$2,500,” he said. “They line up to put money in the kettle.”

The 13-year-old horse, who’s brown, black, grey and white, has been ringing for four seasons.

“I actually save up all my donation and give it to Tinker because I have such a soft place in my heart for him,” said Karen Hammen, who gave money while Tinker stood outside a West Bend craft show on a recent Saturday morning.

One of Tinker’s owners, Carol Takacs, said she and



Tinker, a miniature horse, rings a red bell for the Salvation Army with his owner, Carol Takacs, in West Bend, Wis. Takacs says his name was Tinker when she and her husband got him and they couldn’t have named him better if they tried.

her husband got Tinker 12 years ago. She said she went to look at a property, fell in love with the miniature horses there and asked that one be part of the deal.

“As fate would have it, I could not have named him more appropriately if I had tried,” she said.

Before appearances, she spends a half-hour vacuuming his mane and fur and puts glitter on his hooves, a bell on his back-

side and a Santa hat on his head. And — of course — Tinker wears the Salvation Army apron.

While most people are wooed by Tinker and his decorations, she said some don’t believe he actually holds and rings the bell.

“We don’t do that with Velcro or glue. There’s nothing on his bell. He knows that this is his job and he does it very well,” she said.

Five states to increase school class time

By Josh Lederman
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Open your notebooks and sharpen your pencils. School for thousands of public school students is about to get quite a bit longer.

Five states announced Monday that they will add at least 300 hours of learning time to the calendar in some schools starting in 2013. Colorado, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New York and Tennessee will take part in the initiative, which is intended to boost student achievement and make U.S. schools more competitive on a global level.

The three-year pilot program will affect almost 20,000 students in 40 schools, with long-term hopes of expanding the program to include additional schools — especially those that serve low-income communities. Schools, working in concert with districts, parents and teachers, will decide whether to make the school day longer, add more days to the school year or both.

All told, education officials expect to provide nearly 6 million more student learning hours next year.

“I’m convinced the kind of results we’ll see over the next couple of years I think will compel the country to act in a very different way,” said Education Secretary

Arne Duncan.

A mix of federal, state and district funds will cover the costs of expanded learning time, with the Ford Foundation and the National Center on Time & Learning also chipping in resources.

In Massachusetts, the program builds on the state’s existing expanded-learning program. In Connecticut, Gov. Dannel Malloy is hailing it as a natural outgrowth of an education reform law the state passed in May that included about \$100 million in new funding, much of it to help the neediest schools.

Spending more time in the classroom, officials

said, will give students access to a more well-rounded curriculum that includes arts and music, individualized help for students who fall behind and opportunities to reinforce critical math and science skills.

The project comes as educators across the U.S. struggle to identify the best ways to strengthen a public education system that many fear has fallen behind other nations. Student testing, teacher evaluations, charter schools and voucher programs join longer school days on the list of reforms that have been put forward with varying degrees of success.

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NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Patriot Coal Company, LP, 19070 Highway 1078 South, Henderson, Kentucky 42420, has applied for Phase I bond releases on Increments #3 and #15 of Permit No. 851-0042, which was last issued on 19 July 2012. The applications cover areas of approximately 157.6 and 32.5 acres, respectively, located 0.1 mile northeast of the community of Hebbardsville in Henderson County.

The permit area is approximately 0.1 mile northeast of KY 351 junction with KY 416 and located 1.2 miles south of the Green River.

The bond now in effect for Increment #3 is surety bond #1014836 for \$561,800.00, of which approximately 52% of the bond amount is included in the application for release. The bond now in effect for Increment #15 is surety bond #1057893 for \$128,800.00, of which approximately 47% of the bond amount is included in the application for release. Both increments also include undisturbed acres, which will be completely released.

Reclamation work performed includes: completion of backfilling, re-grading, topsoil replacement, and drainage control including soil preparation and initial seeding and mulching in accordance with the approved reclamation plan. This reclamation was completed in November 2012.

Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Mine Reclamation and Enforcement, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601-4321, by Friday, 11 January 2013.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for Monday, 14 January 2013 at 9:00 A.M. at the Kentucky Department for Natural Resources (KDNR), Madisonville Regional Office, 625 Hospital Drive, Madisonville, Kentucky 42431-1683. The hearing will be cancelled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by Friday, 11 January 2013.

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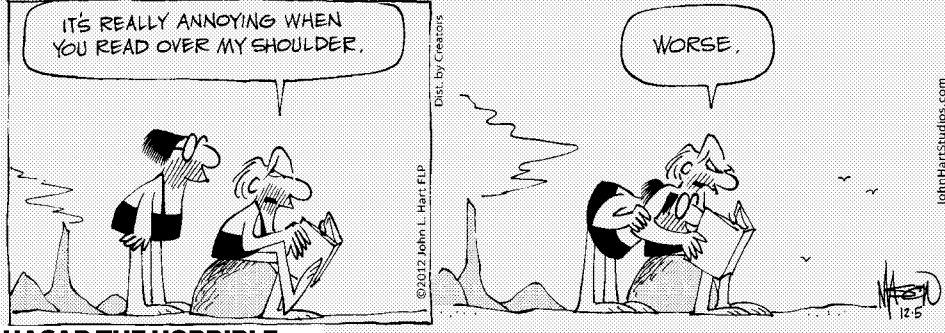
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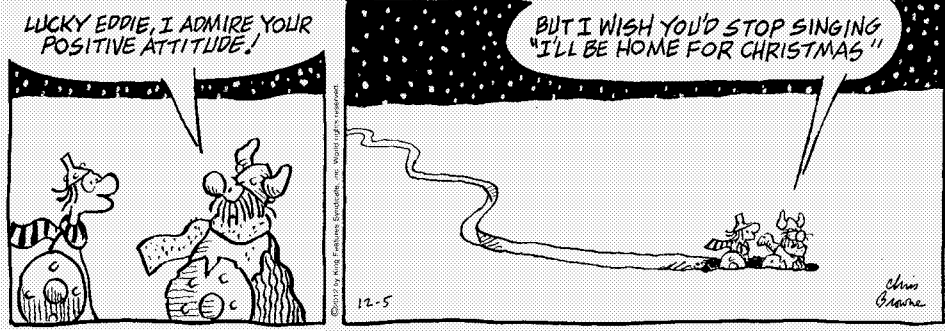
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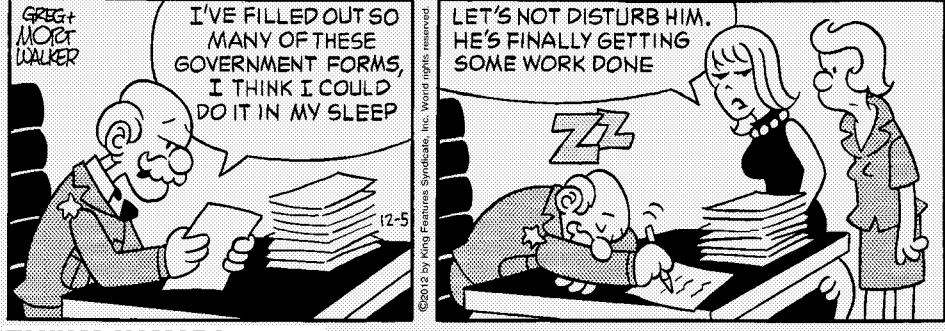
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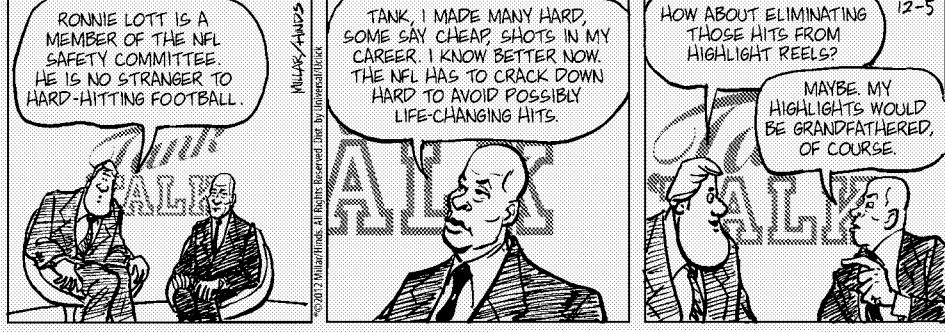
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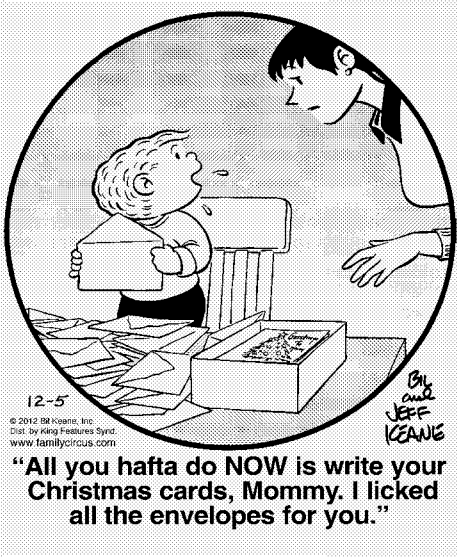
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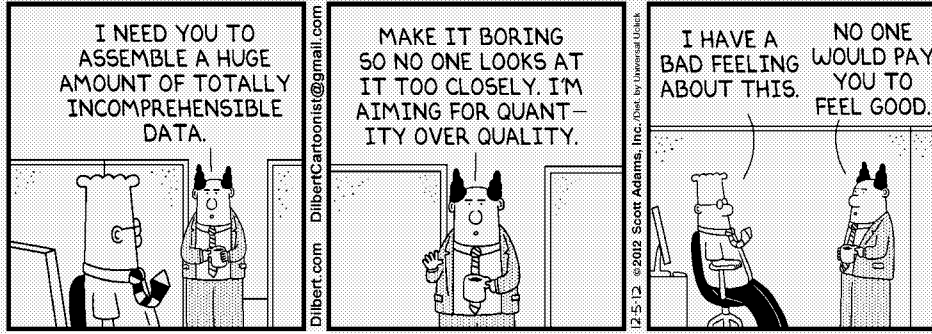
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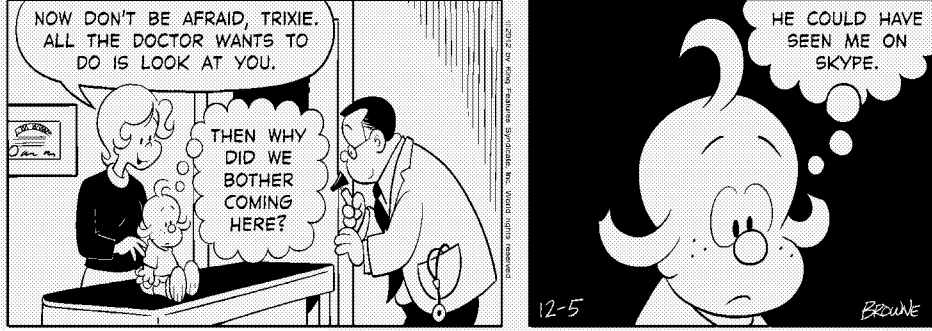
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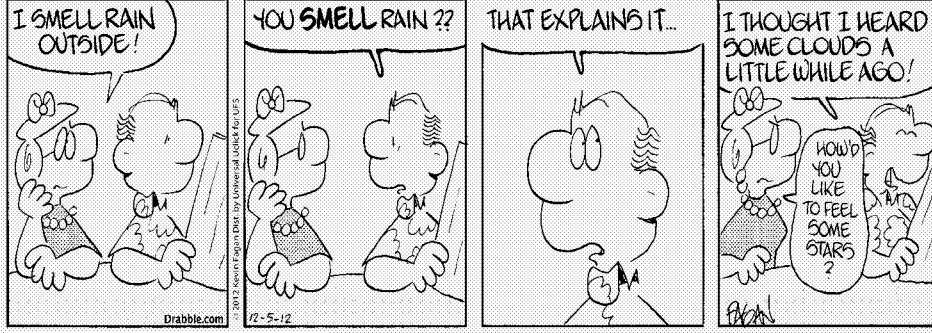
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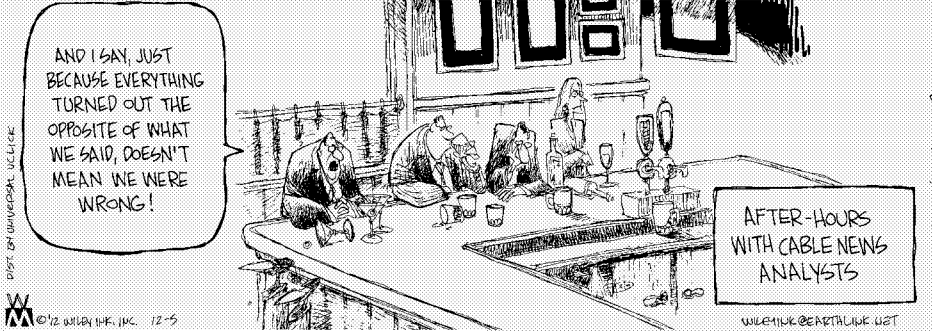
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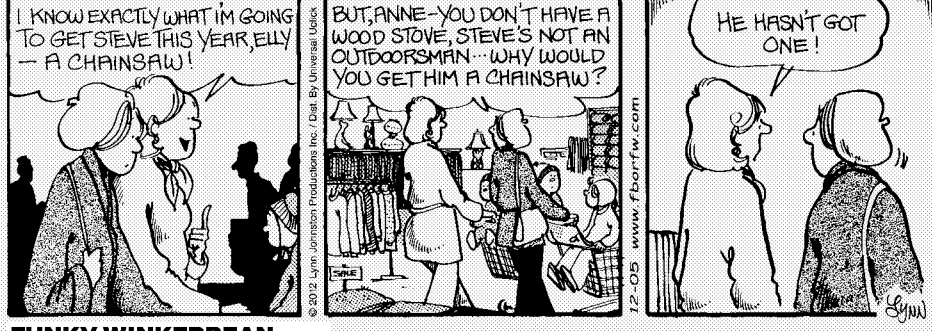
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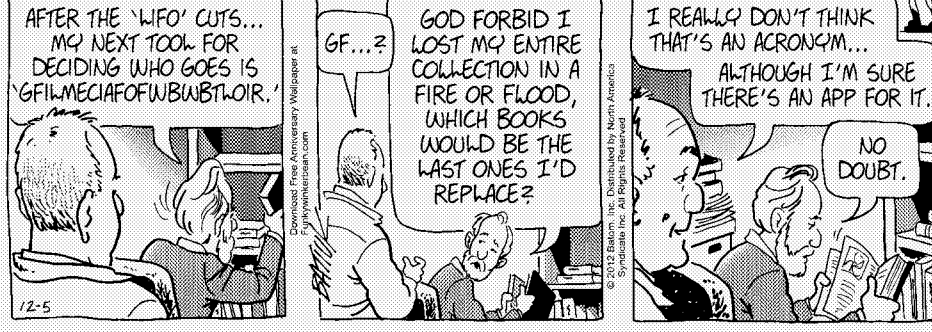
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ACROSS

- 1 Leader of the flock
- 4 Black bird
- 8 Crop, as a picture
- 12 Seine vista
- 13 Pale brown
- 14 Belgian river
- 15 Well-endowed
- 17 Sub — (secretly)
- 18 Helena rival
- 19 Brings action against
- 21 Give it the gas
- 23 Highborn
- 27 Obi-Wan, for one
- 30 Dry as dust
- 33 Breed of cat
- 34 Play award
- 35 Small-business magazine
- 36 Astrologers of old
- 37 Thai neighbor
- 38 If not
- 39 Helper, briefly

- 40 Alpine region
- 42 Starry vista
- 44 Bed choice
- 47 Tales
- 51 Mixer for rum
- 54 Shipmate of Jason
- 56 Casually
- 57 Bid adieu
- 58 Country addr.
- 59 Society newbies
- 60 1960s hairdo
- 61 Clairvoyance

DOWN

- 1 Formal observance
- 2 Woe is me!
- 3 Liquefy
- 4 "Walk Away —"
- 5 Fall mo.
- 6 Mother lodes
- 7 Striped antelope
- 8 Kind of sculpture
- 9 Big carnival city

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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EDEN	HAL	TARO
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TEARS	RUN	BAT
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- 10 Soyuz destination (abbr.)
- 11 Drop — line
- 16 Spooky
- 20 Conclusion
- 22 Skiing mecca
- 24 Lingerie buys
- 25 Triangle sides
- 26 Escape hatch
- 27 Shock
- 28 Online auction site
- 29 Name in fashion
- 31 Hosp. workers
- 32 Readies
- 36 Champagne
- 38 Bulldogs
- 41 Gives a thumbs-up
- 43 Temple city of Japan
- 45 Winemaking valley
- 46 Steffi of tennis
- 48 Red on the inside
- 49 Squirrel food
- 50 Porch adjunct
- 51 Spanish hero
- 52 Keats opus
- 53 Attorney's deg.
- 55 Menacing sound

Think about it

"As a rule, there is no surer way to the dislike of men than to behave well where they have behaved badly." — **Lew Wallace, American author (1827-1905).**

BEST BETS

7 p.m. on 25 The Middle

Frankie (Patricia Heaton) takes a seasonal job so she can use her employee discount to buy presents for the kids, but her plan backfires when she discovers the discount doesn't kick in until Christmas Eve. Mike (Neil Flynn) thinks Rusty (guest star Norm Macdonald) has gone too far after he loads up the Heck's garage with stolen furniture. The Rev. TimTom (Paul Hipp) casts Brick (Atticus Shaffer) in the holiday pageant in the new episode "Christmas Help."

7 p.m. on 19 Arrow

Oliver (Stephen Amell) trains Helena (Jessica DeGouw) as his ally, teaching her how to use a crossbow, among other things. Diggle (David Ramsey) worries that Helena can't be trusted, but Oliver dismisses his concerns, something he has cause to regret when a vengeful Helena murders the head of the Triad. Katie Cassidy also stars in the new episode "Vendetta."

8 p.m. on 44 Criminal Minds

Matthew Gray Gubler, who plays Dr. Spencer Reid,



LL Cool J

directed this new episode, which also gives his character a juicy storyline: an impending encounter between Reid and his mystery woman, which has him feeling a bit anxious. Work comes first, though, and the team faces an intriguing case in which several bodies are found with what appear to be ritualistic markings. Joe Mantegna and Jeanne Tripplehorn also star.

8 p.m. on 19 Supernatural

Without telling Dean (Jensen Ackles), Sam (Jared Padalecki) asks a hunter named Martin (Jon Gries) to monitor Benny's (Ty Olsson) movements. Dean finds out when Martin reports his suspicions that Benny was responsible for a vampire kill, and he

stands behind his friend, but he soon has a difficult decision to make in the new episode "Citizen Fang."

9 p.m. on 14 Chicago Fire

The sight of a young victim at the scene of a train accident leaves Mills (Charlie Barnett) shaken up and questioning whether he's suited to be a firefighter. Dawson and Shay (Monica Raymund, Lauren German) save an abused 6-year-old whose mother reacts with drastic measures. Severide (Taylor Kinney) aggravates his injury while rescuing a heart attack patient in the new episode "Leaving the Station."

9 p.m. on 44 The Grammy Nominations Concert Live! — Countdown to Music's Biggest Night

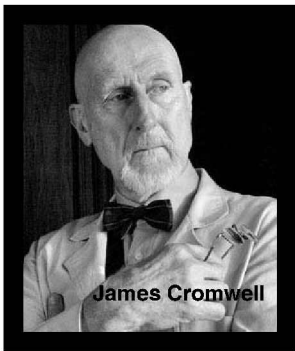
LL Cool J returns as host of this annual concert built around the announcement of the Grammy Award nominations, but he's not alone. Taylor Swift co-hosts the event, which is being held in Nashville, Tenn., for the first time. Maroon 5, Ne-Yo, Fun. and Luke Bryan are among those scheduled to perform.

9 p.m. on 6 American Horror Story: Asylum

You can't spell Satan without Santa. A killer Kriss Kringle causes havoc at Briarcliff, while Sister Jude (Jessica Lange) has a confrontation with the devil, and Arden (James Cromwell) finds himself in a terrifying encounter of his own in the Death Chute in the grisly new holiday-themed episode "Unholy Night."

9 p.m. on A Duck Dynasty

Turducken? Pah. At the Robertsons' Christmas dinner, Miss Kay does that three-meat wonder one better, serving "pirducken" — chicken, duck, turkey and pig. Willie plays Santa at a church event, and Si tags



James Cromwell

along as an elf. As Miss Kay and Phil go Christmas chopping — for a tree, get it? — Jase and the rest of the boys get to work putting up lights in the new episode "I'm Dreaming of a Redneck Christmas."

9 p.m. on 6D Restaurant Stakeout

It is possible for a family business to operate smoothly, but some folks just can't leave the family drama behind at the workplace door. In this new episode, Willie works with Spiro, who runs Athena Mediterranean Cuisine in Brooklyn, N.Y., with help from his mother, three brothers and a nephew. The place is losing customers, and reviewers are pointing to unprofessional service as a factor in "My Big Fat Greek Nightmare."

9:30 p.m. on 17 The Big Bang Theory

The grass is always greener: Leonard (Johnny Galecki) is depressed to realize he is the only one in his group without a girlfriend, while Sheldon (Jim Parsons) wants to get rid of Amy (guest star Mayim Bialik), who wants him to meet her mother. Kaley Cuoco, Simon Helberg and Kunal Nayyar



Willie Degel

also star in "The Desperation Emanation."

10 p.m. on 7 Rules of Engagement

Jen (Bianca Kajlich) puts the wrong date on Audrey's (Megyn Price) baby shower invitations, while Russell (David Spade) discovers just how much he can accomplish after he decides to give up women. Patrick Warburton also stars in "Audrey's Shower."

10 p.m. on 6 Perception

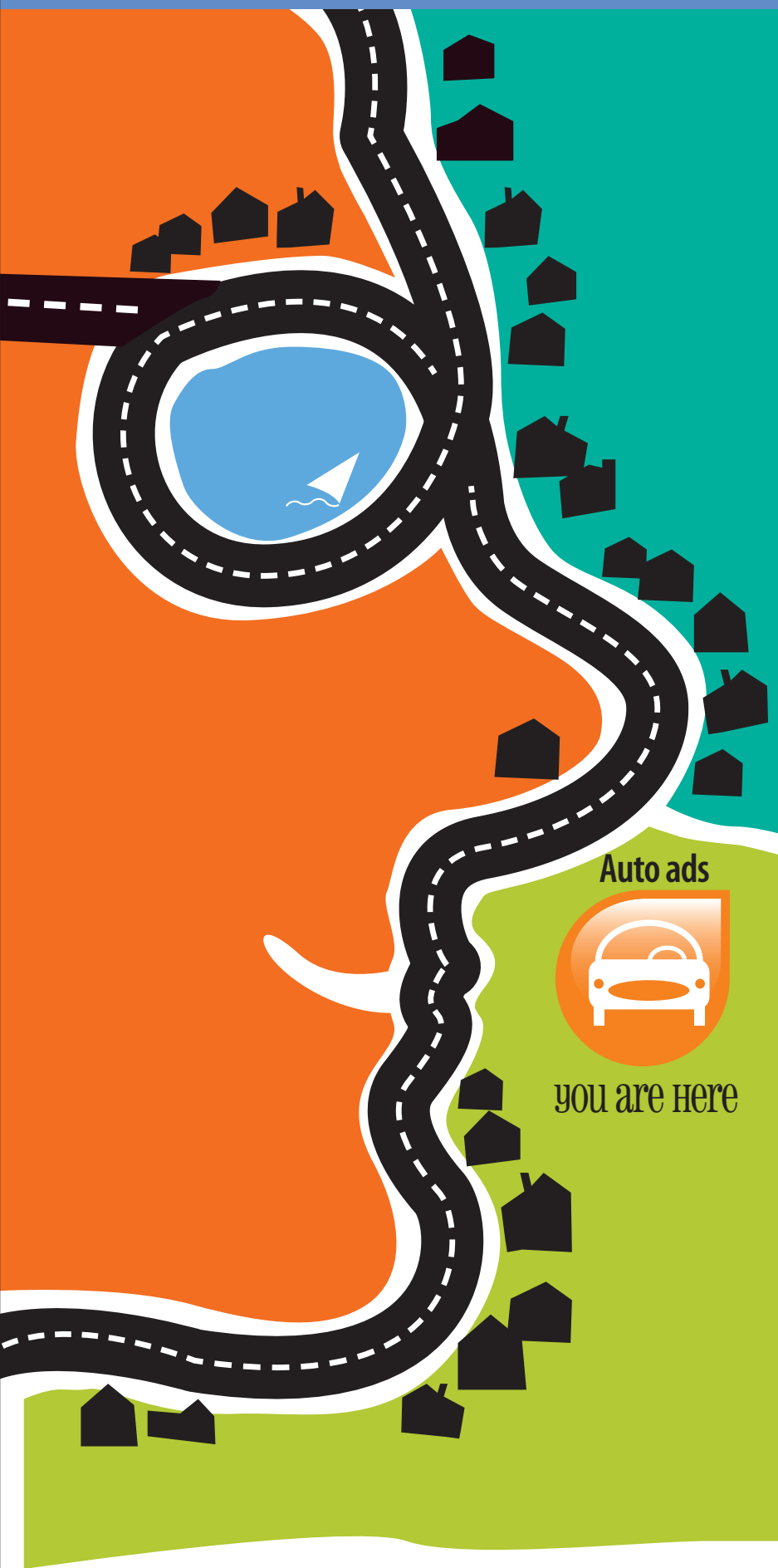
New evidence that surfaces online has Moretti (Rachael Leigh Cook) thinking that Pierce (Eric McCormack) may be right about a conspiracy. His new doctor forces Pierce to confront the truth about Natalie (Kelly Rowan) in "Light."

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8:00-8:30			Local 7 News Lifestyles	Paid Prog. K. Copeland			Super Why! Dinosaur	Super Why! Dinosaur	Matlock "The Cop" (CC)	There Yet? Browns	"Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls"	Almost, Away	Daniel Boone	CSI: Crime Scene	Frasier Frasier	
9:00-9:30	Live! Kelly and Michael	Today (CC)	Family Feud Family Feud	The Doctors (CC)	John Hagee Life Today	Better (CC)	Sesame Street	Sesame Street	Matlock "The Chef"	Payne	Movie: "Wolf" (CC)	Almost, Away	Perry Mason (CC)	CSI: Crime Scene	Movie: "The Bounty Hunter"	Frasier Frasier
10:00-10:30	The View (CC)	Today (CC)	Steve Harvey (CC)	The Price Is Right (CC)	Divorce Divorce	Cash Cab	Daniel Tiger Sid Science	Daniel Tiger Sid Science	In the Heat of the Night	Prince		Overhauled! The Rockford Files	The Rockford Files	CSI: Crime Scene	Chris Chris	
11:00-11:30	Beauty Paid Prog.	Midday With Mike (CC)	Judge Mathis (CC)	Young & Restless	Judge Alex Judge Alex	Eye for Eye	WordWorld Clifford-Dog	WordWorld Clifford-Dog	In the Heat of the Night	Prince		FBI: Criminal Pursuit	Hawaii Five-0 (CC)	CSI: NY "The Deep"	Chris Chris	
12:00-12:30	The Chew (CC)	Days of our Lives (CC)	Andy Griffith Bold	Judge B. Bold	Judge B. Bold	Justice	Religion	Pre GED	WGN Midday News (CC)	Amer. Dad	Movie: "The Specialist" (CC)	Auction	Gunsmoke "McCabe"	CSI: NY (CC)	Movie: "Mission: Impossible 2"	How I Met How I Met
1:00-1:30	General Hospital (CC)	EasyMeals America	Andy Griffith Paid Prog.	The Talk (CC)	Anderson Live (CC)	People Judge Ross	Garden Trisha Goddard	Super Why! Dinosaur	Walker, Texas Ranger	Raymond	Movie: "Desperado" (CC)	MythBusters (CC)	Bonanza	CSI: NY "Time's Up"	Frasier Frasier	
2:00-2:30	The Jeff Probst Show	Jeopardy! America	Judge Judy	Let's Make a Deal (CC)	The Jeremy Kyle Show	Trisha Goddard	Charlie Rose (CC)	Cat in the Curious	Walker, Texas Ranger	Raymond		Suburban Monsters (CC)	The Big Valley	CSI: Crime Scene	Movie: "Enemy of the State"	Frasier Frasier
3:00-3:30	Rachael Ray (CC)	The Dr. Oz Show (CC)	The Insider	Dr. Phil (CC)	The Steve Wilkos Show	Bill Cunningham	Arthur WordGirl	Arthur WordGirl	Walker, Texas Ranger	Friends	Movie: "Priest" (CC)	Moonshiners (CC)	The Wild, Wild West	CSI: Crime Scene	Houstons Houstons	
4:00-4:30	Eyewitness News First	14 News at 4:00PM	The People's Court (CC)	Ellen DeGeneres Show	Jerry Springer	Seinfeld	Wild Kratts Electric	Wild Kratts Electric	Law Order: CI	Friends		Moonshiners (CC)	Emergency!	CSI: Crime Scene	Houstons Houstons	
5:00-5:30	News World News	News NBC News	Judge Judy Judge Judy	Ent CBS News	Mauri (CC)	King King	Martha Business	World News Business	Chris King	King King	Movie: "Kindergarten Cop" (CC)	Moonshiners (CC)	Rifleman Rifleman	Tattoo Rescue	Two Men Two Men	Houstons Houstons
6:00-6:30	News Millionaire	News Wheel	Big Bang News	How I Met Two Men	The Ricki Lake Show	"Til Death	PBS News-Hour (CC)	PBS News-Hour (CC)	Funnist Home Videos	Seinfeld		Moonshiners (CC)	M*A*S*H M*A*S*H	Tattoo	Two Men Two Men	Houstons Houstons
7:00-7:30	The Middle	Whitney	One Smile at a Time	Survivor: Philippines	The X Factor (CC)	Arrow "Vendetta" (CC)	Harmonista: Finding Festival	Nature "Is That Skunk?"	Engagement	Family Guy	"Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls"	Moonshiners (CC)	Remington Steele (CC)	Tattoo	Movie: "Hancock"	Houstons Houstons
8:00-8:30	Mod Fam	Law & Order: SVU	Big Bang Engagement	Criminal Minds		Supernatural (CC)	Brit Floyd Live	NOVA (CC)	Engagement	Family Guy	Movie: "The Specialist" (CC)	Moonshiners (CC)	M.T. Moore D. Van Dyke	Tattoo	Houstons Houstons	
9:00-9:30	Nashville (CC)	Chicago Fire (CC)	Eyewitness News at 9PM	Grammy Nominations	NUMB3RS "Primacy"	Law Order: CI	Nature "Animal Odd Couples"	Inside Nature's Giants	WGN News at Nine (CC)	Big Bang		Moonshiners (CC)	Cheers Newhart	Tattoo	American Horror Story	Houstons Prank Mom
10:00-10:30	News Nightline	News Tonight Show	Engagement	Two Men	NUMB3RS "Graphic"	Law Order: CI	Heart of Perfect Health-	World News Ky Life	Funnist Home Videos	Conan (CC)	Movie: "Priest" (CC)	Moonshiners (CC)	Twii. Zone Perry Mason (CC)	Tattoo Rescue	American Horror Story	Prank Mom Prank Mom
11:00-11:30	Jimmy Kimmel Live (CC)	Late Night	Family Guy	Late Show W/Letterman	How I Met Raymond	30 Rock	Watson	Workplace Burt Wolf	Engagement	The Office	"Replacement"	Moonshiners (CC)	Kojak	Wildest Police Videos	American Horror Story	Houstons Houstons
12:00-12:30	Cooktop LiveWell	/Jimmy Fallon Carson Daly	The Office	TMZ (CC)	Frasier	70s Show	Great Perf.	Charlie Rose (CC)	30 Rock Scrubs	Conan (CC)		Moonshiners (CC)	Night G'lery		Houstons Houstons	

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7:00-7:30	Mike and Mike in the Morning (CC) Cont'd	SportsCenter (CC)	Charmed (CC)	SpongeBob Dog	Dog	Boy Meets... Boy Meets...	Youthful The Asylum	"Gulliver" (CC) Cont'd	"Spy Hard" (CC) Cont'd	Movie: "Beware the Gonzo" (CC)	Paid Prog. Medicare	The Crocodile Hunter	Moesha Moesha	"Van Helsing" Cont'd	World Poker Tour	XTERRA Champ.
8:00-8:30		SportsCenter (CC)	Supernatural (CC)	Max & Ruby Criminal Minds	Dora...	Boy Meets... 700 Club	Entourage Comedy	Movie: "The Clearing" (CC)	Movie: "The Clearing" (CC)	Movie: "Spring Forward"	Movie: "Brubaker" (CC)	Big Cat	Hates Chris Hates Chris	Movie: "Tangled" (CC)	XTERRA UEFA Champions League Soccer: Teams TBA.	UEFA Champions League Soccer: Teams TBA.
9:00-9:30	First Take (CC)	SportsCenter (CC)	Supernatural (CC)	Dora... Team Umiz.	Criminal Minds	The 700 Club (CC)	Daily Show Colbert Rep	Tinker Tailor	Movie: "Shark Tale" (CC)	Movie: "Dream House" (CC)	Movie: "Brubaker" (CC)	Big Cat	I Shouldn't Be Alive	Movie: "For Richer or Poorer" (CC)		
10:00-10:30		SportsCenter (CC)	Leverage (CC)	Bubble CSI: Miami (CC)	Bubble	Gilmore Girls (CC)	Scrubs	Scrubs	Movie: "Rio" (CC)	Movie: "Celtic Pride" (CC)	Movie: "Brubaker" (CC)	Animal Cops Miami (CC)	Jamie Foxx Jamie Foxx			
11:00-11:30	First Take (CC)	SportsCenter (CC)	Castle "Demons" (CC)	Team Umiz. CSI: Miami (CC)	Max & Ruby	What I Like What I Like	Scrubs	Scrubs	Movie: "Rio" (CC)	Movie: "Celtic Pride" (CC)	Movie: "Brubaker" (CC)	Animal Cops Miami (CC)	The Parkers	Strz Studio	Muffin Top? World Wild	Out. Secrets
12:00-12:30		SportsCenter (CC)	Castle (CC)	Dora... Criminal Minds	Go, Diego (CC)	8, Rules	Scrubs	Scrubs	Movie: "Girl With a Pearl Earring" (CC)	Movie: "No-where Boy" (CC)	Movie: "Terminator 2: Judgment Day" (CC)	Animal Cops Miami (CC)	My Wife My Wife	Movie: "Analyze This" (CC)	Wanted	NA Hunter
1:00-1:30	Numbers	SportsCenter (CC)	Castle "Cuffed" (CC)	SpongeBob "Legacy"	Criminal Minds	The First 48 (CC)	Scrubs	Scrubs	Movie: "Girl With a Pearl Earring" (CC)	Movie: "No-where Boy" (CC)	Movie: "Terminator 2: Judgment Day" (CC)	Animal Cops Miami (CC)	Jamie Foxx Jamie Foxx	Movie: "Tangled" (CC)	UEFA Champions League Soccer: Teams TBA.	UEFA Champions League Soccer: Teams TBA.
2:00-2:30	Best of First Take (CC)	Outside	Castle (CC)	Odd Parents	Odd Parents	The First 48 (CC)	Scrubs	Scrubs	Movie: "Intolerable Cruelty" (CC)	Movie: "Beastly" (CC)	Movie: "Star-dust" (CC)	Animal Cops Miami (CC)	The Parkers	Movie: "Analyze This" (CC)	Pregame	Pregame
3:00-3:30	Numbers	NFL Live (CC)	Castle (CC)	Odd Parents	Odd Parents	The First 48 (CC)	Scrubs	Scrubs	Movie: "Intolerable Cruelty" (CC)	Movie: "Beastly" (CC)	Movie: "Star-dust" (CC)	Animal Cops Miami (CC)	The Parkers	Movie: "Analyze This" (CC)	UEFA Champions League Soccer: Teams TBA.	UEFA Champions League Soccer: Teams TBA.
4:00-4:30	Le Batard		Castle (CC)	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	The First 48 (CC)	Scrubs	Scrubs	Movie: "Intolerable Cruelty" (CC)	Movie: "Beastly" (CC)	Movie: "Star-dust" (CC)	Animal Cops Miami (CC)	The Parkers	Movie: "Analyze This" (CC)	UEFA Champions League Soccer: Teams TBA.	UEFA Champions League Soccer: Teams TBA.
5:00-5:30	NFL32 (CC)	Around Interruption	Castle (CC)	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	The First 48 (CC)	Scrubs	Scrubs	Movie: "Intolerable Cruelty" (CC)	Movie: "Beastly" (CC)	Movie: "Star-dust" (CC)	Animal Cops Miami (CC)	The Parkers	Movie: "Analyze This" (CC)	UEFA Champions League Soccer: Teams TBA.	UEFA Champions League Soccer: Teams TBA.
6:00-6:30	Women's College Basketball: Baylor at Notre Dame.	SportsNation (CC)	Castle "Pandora" (CC)	Drake/Josh Duck D.	Duck D.	Duck D.	Scrubs	Scrubs	Movie: "Intolerable Cruelty" (CC)	Movie: "Beastly" (CC)	Movie: "Star-dust" (CC)	Animal Cops Miami (CC)	The Parkers	Movie: "Analyze This" (CC)	UEFA Champions League Soccer: Teams TBA.	UEFA Champions League Soccer: Teams TBA.
7:00-7:30	NBA Basketball: Baylor at Notre Dame.	SportsNation (CC)	Castle "Boom!" (CC)	Full House Duck D.	Duck D.	Duck D.	Scrubs	Scrubs	Movie: "Intolerable Cruelty" (CC)	Movie: "Beastly" (CC)	Movie: "Star-dust" (CC)	Animal Cops Miami (CC)	The Parkers	Movie: "Analyze This" (CC)	UEFA Champions League Soccer: Teams TBA.	UEFA Champions League Soccer: Teams TBA.
8:00-8:30	College Basketball: Temple at Villanova.	SportsNation (CC)	Castle "The Late Shaft"	The Nanny Duck Dynasty	Duck Dynasty	Duck Dynasty	Scrubs	Scrubs	Movie: "Intolerable Cruelty" (CC)	Movie: "Beastly" (CC)	Movie: "Star-dust" (CC)	Animal Cops Miami (CC)	The Parkers	Movie: "Analyze This" (CC)	UEFA Champions League Soccer: Teams TBA.	UEFA Champions League Soccer: Teams TBA.
9:00-9:30	NBA Basketball: Dallas Mavericks at Los Angeles Clippers.	SportsNation (CC)	Castle "The Late Shaft"	The Nanny Duck Dynasty	Duck Dynasty	Duck Dynasty	Scrubs	Scrubs	Movie: "Intolerable Cruelty" (CC)	Movie: "Beastly" (CC)	Movie: "Star-dust" (CC)	Animal Cops Miami (CC)	The Parkers	Movie: "Analyze This" (CC)	UEFA Champions League Soccer: Teams TBA.	UEFA Champions League Soccer: Teams TBA.
10:00-10:30	Temple at Villanova.	NBA Basketball: Dallas Mavericks at Los Angeles Clippers.	Castle "The Late Shaft"	The Nanny Duck Dynasty	Duck Dynasty	Duck Dynasty	Scrubs	Scrubs	Movie: "Intolerable Cruelty" (CC)	Movie: "Beastly" (CC)	Movie: "Star-dust" (CC)	Animal Cops Miami (CC)	The Parkers	Movie: "Analyze This" (CC)	UEFA Champions League Soccer: Teams TBA.	UEFA Champions League Soccer: Teams TBA.
11:00-11:30	SportsCenter (CC)	SportsCenter (CC)	Castle "The Late Shaft"	The Nanny Duck Dynasty	Duck Dynasty	Duck Dynasty	Scrubs	Scrubs	Movie: "Intolerable Cruelty" (CC)	Movie: "Beastly" (CC)	Movie: "Star-dust" (CC)	Animal Cops Miami (CC)	The Parkers	Movie: "Analyze This" (CC)	UEFA Champions League Soccer: Teams TBA.	UEFA Champions League Soccer: Teams TBA.
12:00-12:30	NBA Baseball	SportsCenter (CC)	Cold Case "Cargo" (CC)	George George	Duck D. Duck D.	Duck D. Duck D.	Scrubs	Scrubs	Movie: "Intolerable Cruelty" (CC)	Movie: "Beastly" (CC)	Movie: "Star-dust" (CC)	Animal Cops Miami (CC)	The Parkers	Movie: "Analyze This" (CC)	UEFA Champions League Soccer: Teams TBA.	UEFA Champions League Soccer: Teams TBA.

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7:00-7:30	NCIS "Identity Crisis"	Mickey Never Land	When Girls Kill	Baby Story	Ghost Hunters	Pokemon	Murder, She Wrote (CC)	Secrets-Holiday Stylist	Dish W/Tara	Marie (CC)	Modern Marvels (CC)	Dirty	Change	Bill's Food	"O Brother"	Best Ink (CC)
8:00-8:30	NCIS "Leap of Faith"	Mickey	When Teens Kill	Baby Story	Ghost Hunters	NinjaGo	D. Van Dyke	Color Spl.	Paid Prog. Bobby Flay	Home & Family (CC)	Modern Marvels (CC)	Chainsaw Chainsaw	Creflo Doll John Hagee	From Spain	Happens	Best Ink (CC)
9:00-9:30	NCIS "Chimera" (CC)	Doc McSt. Never Land	Movie: "She's Out of My League"	Obese and Pregnant	Ghost Hunters	Gumball	I Love Lucy	Love It or List It "Hung"	Ingred. Fix Hungry Girl	Marie (CC)	Modern Marvels "Wood"	Destroy Destroy	Prince Your Day	Spice God Exotic	Housewives of D.C.	Best Ink (CC)
10:00-10:30	NCIS (CC)	Mickey Octonauts		Four Weddings (CC)	Ghost Hunters	Scoby	Andy Griffith	Love It or List It (CC)	Good Eats	Marie (CC)	Modern Marvels "Dirt"	Hell on the Highway	Believer	Simply De.	Housewives of D.C.	Best Ink "Tattoo Virgins"
11:00-11:30	NCIS "Lost & Found"	Mickey Little	E! News	What Not to Wear (CC)	Ghost Hunters	Looney	Andy Griffith	Hunters	Best Dishes	Movie: "The Dog Who Saved Christmas"	Modern Marvels "Alaska"	Alaska State Troopers	Against All Pro-Claim	Kelsey's French	Housewives of D.C.	Best Ink "Face Off"
12:00-12:30	NCIS (CC)	Never Land	Sex-City	Baby Story	Ghost Hunters	Tom & Jerry	"Snow Train" (CC)	Celebrity Holiday Homes	Money Dinners	Movie: "The Dog Who Saved Christmas"	Modern Marvels (CC)	Border Wars	Behind J. Meyer	Easy Ent. Dolce	Housewives of D.C.	Best Ink "Purfect Ink"
1:00-1:30	NCIS "Tribes" (CC)	Phineas	Sex-City	Cake Boss	Ghost Hunters	Tom & Jerry	Gunsmoke	First Place	Secrets	Movie: "The Christmas Secret" (CC)	Modern Marvels (CC)	Taboo	Life Today	Every/Italian	Million Dollar Listing	Best Ink (CC)
2:00-2:30	NCIS "Stake-out" (CC)	Phineas	Sex-City	Cake Boss	Ghost Hunters	Johnny Test	Gunsmoke	First Place	30-Minute	Movie: "The Christmas Secret" (CC)	Modern Marvels "Wood"	Border Wars	Behind J. Meyer	Easy Ent. Dolce	Housewives of D.C.	Best Ink "Purfect Ink"
3:00-3:30	NCIS "Dog Tags" (CC)	Good Luck A.N.T. Farm	Movie: "She's Out of My League"	Four Weddings (CC)	Ghost Hunters	Annoying Adventure	Dragons	First Place	Best Dishes	Movie: "Farewell Mr. Kringle" (CC)	Modern Marvels "Dirt"	Border Wars	Behind J. Meyer	Easy Ent. Dolce	Housewives of D.C.	Best Ink "Purfect Ink"
4:00-4:30	NCIS "Internal Affairs"	A.N.T. Farm		Four Weddings (CC)	Ghost Hunters	Looney	Gunsmoke	First Place	Best Dishes	Movie: "Farewell Mr. Kringle" (CC)	Modern Marvels "Alaska"	Border Wars	Behind J. Meyer	Easy Ent. Dolce	Housewives of D.C.	Best Ink "Purfect Ink"
5:00-5:30	NCIS "In the Zone" (CC)	Phineas	Ice-Coco	Medium	Ghost Hunters	Grandma Got Run Over	M*A*S*H	First Place	Diners	Movie: "Debbie Macomber's Trading Christmas"	Restoration	Heil on the Highway	Behind J. Meyer	Easy Ent. Dolce	Housewives of D.C.	Best Ink "Purfect Ink"
6:00-6:30	NCIS "Recoil" (CC)	Jessie Austin		Half-Ton Killer (CC)	Ghost Hunters	Smurfs	Cosby Show	First Place	Restaurant: Impossible	Movie: "Naughty or Nice" (CC)	Restoration	Heil on the Highway	Behind J. Meyer	Easy Ent. Dolce	Housewives of D.C.	Best Ink "Purfect Ink"
7:00-7:30	NCIS "About Face" (CC)	"Beethoven's Christmas Adventure"	Movie: "Office Space"	600 Pound Mom (CC)	Ghost Hunters	Dragons	Cosby Show	First Place	Restaurant: Impossible	Movie: "Naughty or Nice" (CC)	Restoration	Heil on the Highway	Behind J. Meyer	Easy Ent. Dolce	Housewives of D.C.	Best Ink "Purfect Ink"
8:00-8:30	NCIS "Judgment Day"	Dog		600 Pound Mom	Ghost Hunters	King of Hill	Raymond	Buying and Selling (CC)	Restaurant: Impossible	Movie: "Naughty or Nice" (CC)	Restoration	Heil on the Highway	Behind J. Meyer	Easy Ent. Dolce	Housewives of D.C.	Best Ink "Purfect Ink"
9:00-9:30	NCIS "Judgment Day"	Good Luck Phineas	The Soup	Neat Freaks (CC)	Dark Side	Amer. Dad	Divorced	Hunters Int'l	Restaurant: Impossible	Movie: "Hitched for the Holidays" (CC)	Restoration	Heil on the Highway	Behind J. Meyer	Easy Ent. Dolce	Housewives of D.C.	Best Ink "Purfect Ink"
10:00-10:30	NCIS "Ex-File" (CC)	Good Luck Jessie	Chelsea Lat	600 Pound Mom	Ghost Hunters	Family Guy	King	Property Brothers (CC)	Hotel Impossible	Movie: "Gift of the Magi" (CC)	Restoration	Heil on the Highway	Behind J. Meyer	Easy Ent. Dolce	Housewives of D.C.	Best Ink "Purfect Ink"</

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Coach speaking to new team members, "Sports do not build character, they _____."

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8 Aladdin's —
12 And others (Abbr.)
13 "Go, team!"
14 Israeli airline
15 Hamlet's castle
17 Theater award
18 Aircraft
19 Tomorrow, in Tijuana
21 Space
22 Grand tale
23 Ref
26 Energy
28 Ancestor of Noah
31 Equitable
33 Knock
35 Great Lake
36 Possessed
38 24 hours
40 Corn spike
41 "Yeah, right!"
43 Pirouette pivot
45 Just say no
47 Senator's minimum age
51 Fermi's particle
52 One of Alvin's cohorts
54 Certain
55 Mangy mutt
56 Hebrew month
57 The — Piper of Hamelin
58 Coop dweller

DOWN

1 Honk
2 "— have to do"
3 Houston acronym
4 David's weapon
5 Flourish
6 Scull tool
7 Central subject
8 Strong and regal
9 Tuna type

10 Primary
11 Entreaty
16 Tide type
20 Mimic
23 E.T.'s craft
24 Gullet
25 Ship in a Gilbert & Sullivan work
27 Cushion
29 Spy org.
30 Yon maiden
32 Picked up where

34 Seamstress' aid
37 Insult (Sl.)
39 Pirate's refrain
42 Command to Fido
44 Duck down
45 Grate
46 Needle case
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12-5 CRYPTOQUIP
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Today's Cryptquip Clue: W equals T

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